Arlington



Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xl.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911.

No. 5.

Manufacturer's Stock of Mesh Bags

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DO NOT MISS THIS SALE

ALFRED E. MYERS JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

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Use our Bronchial and Lung Cough Mixture, .25 and .35. Use our La Grippe Tablets, .25c box.

Prescriptions filled at lowest prices. Registered Clerk always in charge.

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GROSSMITH'S CORNER PHARMACY

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

=Mrs. M. E. Freeman, of 14 Court street, will resume teaching after January 3rd, 1911.

on the 20th for their winter sojourn in a warmer climate.

=Miss Mattie F. Richardson has gone by Mr. Lamont. to Montclair, N. J., to spend the remainder of the winter.

=Mr. Horatio Martin of Addison street, week, after an illness of five weeks.

≡Cake and candy sale given by the R. D. Lend-a-Hand club at Adelphian Hall, on Thursday, Jan. 19th, from 2 to 6 p. m. =Mrs. Leander Peirce started Wednes- months.

day afternoon for California. She will be located in Passidena for the remainder of the winter.

as organist of the St. John's Episcopal Falls and the Grand Canyon. church. He began his engagement on Sunday, Jan. 8th.

it being the anniversary of their marriage, by guests from Arlington, Bedford, Butterscotch Wafers, Somerville, and Palo Alto, California. Music, games and happy congratulations filled the evening.

=James Ray Cole Lodge No. 160, K. of P., will hold-a public installation in their Castle hall, I. O. O. F. building, on Thursday, Jan. 19.

=The program of music for Sunday, =Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake leave Jan. 15, at the Congregational church Sunshine Kisses, will include: Cantate Domino, Buck; "Like as the Hart," Morrison; bass solo

= Miss M. F. Cobb will lead the young people's meeting in the vestry of the Universalist church, Sunday evening, when returned to business on' Monday of this the subject will be, "Trusting God in ad

> =Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smart and son Wyman left Tuesday of this week for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will be guests of relatives. They will be absent two

=Robbins Library has on exhibition low-tone National Park, Part 3, includ-=Mr. Alan Gordon has been engaged ing Yellowstone Lake, Upper and Lower

= The young people at Mrs. Colman's gave an attractive dancing party in the =Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wells were dining room of the mansion house Satur- 653 Massachusetts Avenue, appily surprised on Tuesday evening, day evening of last week, which was

=Arlington Woman's Club will meet | ther. at 3.30 next Thursday afternoon, -half =Mr. E. D. Parker spent the weekhour later than usual, so as not to conflict lend with his sister's family, Mrs. H. B. with the convention of the Woman's Al- Wood, at Hudson, N. Y. Sunday afterliance at the Unitarian church on that noon Mr. Wood took him ever the great

=The property holders on Norfolk road held a meeting on the 6th inst., at the home of A. H. Woodworth, for the pur-

Business Men's Association.

o'clocks. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides the parents the deceased if ives one sister and two brothers.

=The annual parish supper, followed by the transaction of business, was held at the Universalist church last Thursday tizing spread. Matters of importance came before the meeting touching the tuture policy of this society, which from indications apparent to even the casual flourishing condition under the ministration of the Rev. F. L. Ma-seck.

Mass, avenue a car came up behind the Mrs. Ralph Page; rec. sec'y., Mrs. Chas. Palmer floor director, Palmer Guarente head, to lead him off the tracks. In some auditor, Mrs. J. Howell Crosby; social Albert J. Guarente chief of sigs, Miss manner he fell and both wheels of the com., Mesdames E. Nelson Blake, E. A. Lucy Bowes, Thomas Keaney, Miss wagon went over one of his legs, at the Horton, F. D. Ennis; work com., Mess. Elizabeth. Dean, Miss. Margaret. Bow. knee. After being attended to at the dames Walter H. Peirce, Philip Eber- Miss May Langley, Miss Alice O'Brien, police station the boy was taken to his hardt, J. H. Rhodes adonation com., Mes. Edward, Beales, David Welch, Emerson

=Middlesex Conference of Universalist J. Howell Crosby.

participated in by about fifty guests of Circle of which Mrs. Eames is president, which they entered the drills, the house and their friends. Miss Connor played for the dancing. Mrs. Col. no Gratto. The next meeting of the man is an indulgent hostess and social sewing (ircle will be held on Thursday Tuesday evening in the charel of the Arrangements were made to attend the

ington factory is to be abandoned by the Brookslavenue. She was a pupil in the eighth grade at Crosby school and her eighth grade at Crosby school and her eighth grade at Crosby school and her death keenly. She was but there was much to interest them on the great iron or steel frame are also well about to leave his place of employment, their arrival. We are informed that there have to the great iron or steel frame are also well about to leave his place of employment, their arrival. We are informed that there have the great iron or steel frame are also well about to leave his place of employment, their arrival. ciers in which Mr. Henry Hornblower, of this town, is prominent.

Carlisle. When near Arlington Heights vice prest., Mrs. C. H. Devereaux; 2nd partment. he got off the wagon and started to walk. vice-prest., Mrs. Franklin Wyman; 3rd

GIVE THE ARLINGTON TRADES-PEOPLE YOUR SUPPORT.

What you can buy at our CANDY COUNTER at 20c. lb.

ROYAL MARSHMALLOWS (always fresh),

O. F. Chocolates, Chocolate Chips, Primrose Mixture, Cream Almonds, Nut Flakes,

Pop Corn Brittle,

Molasses Peppermints, Lemon Drops, Hoarhound Squares, Peppermint Flakes, Peppermint Kisses, Peach blossoms, Lemon Gum Drops.

YERXA & YERXA FOR MEN WHO SHAVE

We have all kinds of soap in cake, stick, powdered and cream in tubes, william Sullivan, Thomas Keaney and by Mandolin and Glee clubs. Some nice lather brushes from Twenty-five cents to Two and a half dollars. until January 30th, photographs of Yels Gillette, Gem. and the famous Leslie Spira Kit Safety Razors,

The Whittemore Pharmacy

home in a carriage. It is uncertain whe-dames Ira WeRussell, Sarah A. Dupger, Law, David Law, Miss Annie O'Neil, visiting com., Mesdames Warren A. Peirke, John Mc arthy, Edward Bennett, Joseph =Middlesex Conference of Universalist
Sunday schools will meet at the Universalist
=The third prize drill of Co. A, 1st.
Solist church in this town on Jan. 20th.
There will be a symposium at 4.15, supWednesday evening in the drill hall in
Swanson, George Duffy, Harry Bennett, per at 6.15, devotional meeting an hour the First Biptist church. Nearly two later and the evening session at 7.30, with hundred of the purents and friends of the an address by Rev. B. S. Winchester, D. boys were present. Capt. A. H. Knowles,

to hear Mr. Winchester speak on "The were three rounds in the prize drill, and will sing as solos: - "Come, Oh come modern Sunday school," illustrated by the judges were Capt. W. E. Merriff, of with thy broken heart" and "The valley Co. B. Capt. Norman Fitz and Lieut, of blessing." This is her last service be-Collins, of Co. C., After a spigited con- fore her winter vacation, as on the 20th The regular meeting of Corps No. 43, test, first prize was awarded Sergt, Ken- Mr. and Mrs. Blake leave for California W. R. C., was held on Thursday, with the neth L. MicLean; second prize, Private via Chicago and St. Louis, where brief entite set of new officers present. The Balph Philipott: honorable mention, stops will be made with friends. president, Mrs. Neble M. Farmer, assured Sergt. Robert H. Higgins. Two readthe members that hereafter the sound of mgs were given by Miss Helen Jardine, Agnes church, one of the largest attended Beacon Street Cars stop at door the gavel would be heard promptly at and Miss Lidie Chick favored the auditive of clock. A pleasant feature of the two o'clock. A pleasant feature of the ence with a solo. The event was a splensociety of the church was held. The anafternoon was the drawing of a beautiful did success. Great credit is due the boys and roll-call of members was held and quit which was made by the Sewing of Co. A for the enthusiastic way in many new names were added to the roll

rt old thurst," as the guests of Mrs. Far. First Baptist church. At 6.30 forty sat union meeting of the Holy Name societies down to a splendid supper provided by of this division in Gate of Heaven church, caterer Hardy and which was satisfactory. East Cambridge, next. Sunday afternoon. in every way. After supper President A large company will go from here. John A. Easton introduced M. William. During the meeting the members sang a F. Smith, of Cambridge, who gave a view number of hymns, and during the benefactory and foundery to be the home of He was accompanied on the plane by M. which closed the service, the members the Gifford Wood Co., ice tool manu- Waldo Bacon. John F. Soully, supering sang the CO Scoutaris" and "Tantum factury, in the near future, when the Arl-tendent of our public schools, was then Ergo. introduced. He is reported as having home of A. H. Woodworth, for the purpose of planning ways and means which pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways and means which the last pose of planning ways are proposed of the most compared to the last pose of planning ways are proposed of the most compared to the last pose of planning ways are proposed of the most compared to the last pose of the last would lead to the acceptance and finishing factories are on a hillside overlooking the those competent to pass judgement, his Hudson river. They are constructed of subject being "The Public Schools" He =By reports from our members, more brick, cement, glass, steel and fire brick, outlined school development for the past business is being done to day than ever so that they are perfectly fire proof. The fifty years, comparing its present system addressed by Dr. McCormick, chairman before in the history of our stores. By factory is a building four hundred and with the past. He spoke of the industhe co operation of our citizens we hope eight-five feet long, while the foundary is trial education that is occupying the atfor a still greater increase. - Arlington about a hundred feet shorter. The heats tention of foremost educators and in fact ing equipment, power, and, in fact, every touched upon every subject that is now =Marion J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. appliance are of the most modern and applieded in an up to-date school. At W. A. McDonald, died Friday, Jan. 6th, proved order. The latter part of next the close of Mr. Scully's talk, Mr. Smith of scarlet fever at her parents' home, 46 A spur of the railroad runs direct to the selection. The trip from the avenue to the hospital many found no slight dis-

here, was treated to a genuine surprise. In last week's ADVOCATE who do not in-Mr. Simonds is severing his connection tend to serve. = The Woman's Missionary and Social with the firm to engage in another line of Union connected with the First Baptist; business and the men under him took? church held their business meeting. Mon-this opportunity of showing their appreday after joon, in the church parlor. The ciation of his friendliness to them. The day, was the Rev. Dr. Julien of New sewing meeting was at 2.30, followell at men assembled in the blacksmith shop at Bedford. His text was, "The highway evening, supper being served at six-thirty, sewing meeting was at 250, followed at men assembly meeting was at 250, followed at men assembly men assembly men assembly four o'clo k by the business and aunual the close of the working hours and Mr. when the ladies provided the usual appe election of officers. The reports gead Sumonds was called into the room. Mr. were extremely gratifying and showed Donald Higgins then stepped out of the soul." A few sentences will illustrate the the Union to be in a splendid financial, as group of men and, in behalf of his fellow, drift of his eloquent appeal for right well as spiritual, condition. There is a workers, presented Mr. Simonds with a thinking and right living. Men and woobserver, is in a most prosperous and membership of sixty and two hundred diamond-stick pin. Mr. Simonds respondand forty dollars has been raised by vol- ed in a fitting manner. Mr. Simonds has past careers hinder them from openly suntary contributions to be expended for been connected with the concern for forty turning into the right path and persuing foreign and home missionary purposes, years and some of the men in the shop, it, "It is not hypocracy to do right at =The Thursday evening Globe said :- After the election of officers a half hour have been with him all these venus. He any time, no matter what the past may "Ja ses Daly, aged 13, of 3 Rindge Ave., of sociability was enjoyed, when Mrs. entered the William T. Wood Ice Tool North Cambridge, and a nephew of James. Charles, B. Devereaux, and Mrs. Roy D. Company's employ as aboy and when the required, and that "Satan finds work for P. Daley, of this town, was riding Young served coffee and fancy waters, company merged with the Gifford Com- idle hands to do" is as true of souls as of through Arlington Wednesday evening. The list of officers elected were as fol- pany of New York, he still continued his hands. The call is to forget the things on a wagon owned by J. P. Davis, of lows:-President, Mrs. W. H. Heutis; 1st position of foreman of the blacksmith de- that are behind, find the highway of

Near the junction of Lowell street and vice-prest., Miss Sarah J. Bullock; treas., officers for the Trinity church and its day evening. A reception, followed with deacon, Warren A. Teete; deacons, Wm. H. Meyer, A. F. Brown, Frank Ganong, James Carter; clerk, Miss Edns Cameron; treas., W. H. Meyer; directors, M. E. Babcock, Miss Dora Philpott, E. Pearce; historian, Miss Florence Read; organist, Miss Florence Ganong; church reporter, Miss Bessie Christensen; music committee, Misses Edith Philpott, Annie Miller, Chas. Farrow, Harold Easter, Ernest Beers; trustees, A. W. Ganong, Geo. Ivester, Robert Watson, Messrs. Howard and Dahlburt; head usher, H. R. Currie; supt. Sunday school, H. E. Read; asst. supt., H. R. Currie; supt. mary, Miss Sadie Leary; beg)nners', Miss curred. Bessie Christensen; cradie roll, Miss Hilda Zwicker; home dept, Mrs. Chester | = The Tufts College Glee and Mando-lin clubs appeared before a good sized Miss Dora Philpott. =The capacity of the Auditorium was

=The capacity of the Auditorium was taxed Monday evening at the third concert and dance under the auspices of the Lakeside club of this town. The party was made up of residents of this town, Medford, Woburn, Cambridge, Somer-Religion and Charles.

However, and Charles, Collister accompanist on the cello; "Breakfast and Club, and Club, and Club, and Club, and Club, and Club, and and Club, and an Club, and club cliors of yellow and blue, and the colors were hung in festoons from the chandeliers and draped along the front of the thing the colors. The garly part of the evening the stage. The early part of the evening was taken up with an orchestral concert. The reception committee was Hugh Harvey; selection, "Sleep, My Love," Glee Club; serenade by the Mandolin Club; selection. "Every Little Movement," Glee Club, with C. C. O'Neill, soloist. The concert closed Cullinane chairman, Palmer Guarente, with the singing of "The Brown and Blue Arlington, Mass, the evening the floor was in charge of well as socially. The men in the clubs Hugh Cullinane floor marshal, T. A.

wagon and the boy ran to the horse's Higgins; cor. sec'y., Mrs. C. A. Chick; and E. Bennett assistant floor desectors, Tole, William Sullivan, Edward Geary,

D., educational secretary of the Congres the commandant, presided, and during church, next Sunday morning, Mrs. gational Sanday School Asso'n. The the evening gave a short dral according Blake will sing the solo "Abide with Me," public is cordially invited to this service to the old tactics of the Civil War. There by Siddle. In the evening service she

> and new hands established. Rev. George = The Young Men's Social Union met H. Quigley had charge of the service. lin selection that was greatly enjoyed, diction of the most blessed sacrament,

> =Sunday afternoon members of the other friends to the number of seventyfive, were present at the hospital building on the hill back of the Town Farm. of the Board of Trustees of the Waltham Hospital, who gave an interesting address on that hospital and the manner in which it was founded and is conducted. His remarks were listened to with the closest attention. The trip from the avenue to monds, foreman, for the Gifford- are several of the influential men given in Wood Company in the blacksmith shop the list of the members of the corporation

> > =The pulpit supply at the Pleasant street Congregational church, last Sunof the righteous is to depart from evic; he that keepeth his way preserveth his men let what has been unworthy in their Service, not sentiment, is what is righteousness and follow it steadfastly to

.= Monday evening there was a serious different departments was held Wednes- accident on Mystic street, opposite Russell school park. A lad about fifteen & a suppor preceded the business, one hun- years of age, named Charles Tedusco, dred and seventeen sitting down to the who was driving one of the A. Caterino tables. Reports were read and the fol- & Co. teams, dashed into the electric car lowing officers elected: Honorary vice- that arrives at the centre at 5.30. Witnesses of the affair say the boy was driving the horse at a gallop and reined him directly at the car. The horse was killed, the wagon badly smashed and the lad seriously, if not fatally, injured. His legs were broken, head and body was covered with cuts and bruises. The boy was brought to the police station and when Drs. Buckley and Webb had made him as comfortable as was possible under the circumstances, he was taken to the Mass. Gen. Hospital in the police ambulance. The boy's home was with his people in Winchester and they were notified of the accident. "No one to blame but the boy" Junior dept., Miss Florence Read; pri- was the statement of all seeing what oc-

Hoyt; sec'v, Miss Edna Cameron; col- audience in Town Hall, Friday evening, lectors, Misses N. E. Babcock, Philpott Jan. 6th. The concert was given under and Pearce; prest. of Y. P. S. C. E., H. the auspices of the Y. P. C. Union of the R. Currie; prest. of Adelphian club; B. First Universalist church, directed by a H. Head; prest. of Doreas society, Miss special committee composed of Mrs. F. Flora Hill; prest. Missionary society. B. Wadleigh, Miss Mildred Pattee, Miss Miss N. E. Babcock; prest. Mothers' Mildred McKay, Howard Guibord and circle, Mrs. A. E. Salt: vice-prest., Mrs. John Bisbee. The entertainment proved Chas. Clift; prest. Trinity Friendlies, a delightful one in every way and the audience was most appreciative. The following was the program :-

ville, Lexington, Belmont and Charles- Foods," Glee Club; overture, Mandolin Club; town. The hall was decorated with the "A Song of Araby," Glee Club, with E. T.

E. Bennett. At the close of the concert! Tufts graduates in the audience were dancing was in order until a late hour invited to the platform and join in this and one of the special features of the last number. At the close of the concert evening was a prize dance, strictly glide the hall was cleared and dancing was dance, in which a large number partici- continued until twe ve o'clock. Linwood pated. The judges for this event were orchestra furnished the music for the Joseph L. Kelleher, George Duffy and dancing and several of the men in the A. J. Keefe. The winners were John Mandolin Club played with the orchestra.

Continued on Sth page.

A Newspaper Serial

It Was Written For One Purpose, But Accomplished Two Purposes

By F. A. MITCHEL

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"What we want," said the managing editor, "in our serials is plot. We must have our characters or some one of them at the end of an installment hanging over a precipice a thousand feet deep, to be rescued in the next, tumbled overboard in midocean, left to drown, rescued again, etc. And you needn't bring it all out happily in the end. Kill the hero if you like. There's Tess of the D'Urbervilles, who was strung up at the end of the story, and the whole world read it and wept over it. Big sales, large profits.

"You want it frue to life, don't you?" "Truth is stranger than fiction. If you'll strike a plot that every one says couldn't possibly have happened you'll get a selling story. The writics will call it 'rot,' but the people will want to read it. Try to do something startling. My object is to put the paper on its feet. Many a newspaper has been made by an ingenious serial."

I had no confidence in the paper's being established by any serial I could write, however improbable I should make it, and I told Heaton so, but he told me to get out and do as he had instructed. He had no more time to talk about the matter. "You know what we want," he said; "go and do

I puzzled for a considerable time over a plot, but could invent nothing original. Then it occurred to me that there is nothing original except in real incidents that occur from time to time, and even these repeat themselves. After all, the novel Heaton bad quoted had nothing startling in the plot. It was the writing of it and the tragedy at the end. I determined to be content with a commonplace plan and rely on hanging somebody to do the rest. I would drag in all the horrid details of an execution, and I hoped in this way to serve the managing editor's purpose to a limited extent. In order to make the story more harrow ing I determined that the man who dangled at the end of a rope should be the innocent victim of circum. ing a detective story, the parts of

Haycroft was my hero, Gwendolin Montclaveries my heroine. loved. Haycroft was a distant connection to a millionaire who was a bachelor, and, since Haycroft was the only child of several generations of older children descending from the millionaire's only brother (or sister, for that matter), in case the millionaire died without will Haveroft would inherit all his property. Pitblado, the villian of the story, also loves Gwen dolin, and I must invent some plan for him to get Haycroft out of the way It was very easy for me to kill the rich man under suspicious circum stances-at least I had Pitblado manufacture the circumstances - which went to show that Haycroft had poisoned the old gentleman to get his money. The ingenuity required was to weave a lot of circumstances that would convict Haycroft and yet he must be in-

Nothing very original about that, you say. Well, if there is any originality in the matter at all I didn't supply it. Fate lays all the plots for stories, and all we scribblers do is to write them up. Nevertheless, though I didn't know it, I was doing the biggest job of my life. And do you know while I thought I was writing a blood and thunder love tragedy I was turning bitterness and gall in a real household

into a great happiness. The story was coming out, the installments appearing once a week. I had convicted the hero, and he was waiting the result of an appeal which I intended to have denied by a merciless judge. I was writing the description of the hanging and intended as soon as it was over to drive the heroine insane and conclude with her shrieks dying away gradually as doors were closing behind her in a madhouse. The issue of the paper had appeared containing an explanation of that chain of circumstances which had convicted the murderer. Though they were not to save him, I felt bound to show my skill in finding a key to them which if brought to light would save the victim. But, relying as I did on a double tragedy at the end, I proposed But, after all, did it not come about on to bring out the key when it was too late to do any good. You see, I didn't dintend to spoil the tragic effect by being chicken hearted, especially as the people involved were merely creatures of my own brain. Besides, I remembered the instructions of the managing editor, and I was to attract the attention of the reading public, which Increases the circulation of the paper and brings in the advertisements, the ultimate object of the whole thing

About a week after the appearance of the issue containing the explana tion of the incidents that had proved Hapcroft guilty, while, I was engaged writing the removal of Gwendolin to a very levely girl. She had stood by who wished to see me

the man to get out foo'. I'm doing if her hance had been excepted she work that must not be interrupted "

to say that she thought the man was realized that better having a fit. It required something of peconsplished by a the sort to cause me to break off from building up of a way

hastened away. The man had buried and faced me. I never saw greater girl: agony on any face. He looked from me, to the maid and pointed to the the door behind her. Then I turned to my wisitor

"How did you get on to it?" he asked. hfs eyes starting out of his head.

"Get on to what?" "My making up that prescription wrong."

"What prescription?"

"That killed the man in your story." "Killed the man in my story!" I repeated, my eyes bulging with astunish ment. I had been writing of an imaginary lunatic, and my first impression was that I had a real one before me. "You called him Chesterton." "Well?"

"Oh, my God! He was Middleton. You might as well have given the real name as one so like it.

I stood staring at the man for awhile. then said to him:

"My friend, you must pardon me for excusing myself, but I have no time to tion of the morning." devote to cranks. I am putting the finishing touches to the serial you speak of, and the copy must be ready this afternoon. The hero has been executed, the girl who loved him has ers to pillage the churches. When gone mad, and"-

I didn't finish the sentence, for the fellow fell in a fit true enough. I pick ed him up and laid him on the lounge. As soon as he quieted down a bit he started up and began to talk in a hourse whisper just as people on the dramatic stage do when they have

something harrowing to communicate. "I'm a drug clerk. One day a prescription came in and I put it up Hours after it had gone out I found a small vial of deadly poison standing on the board where I had mixed the medicine. I had taken it up by mistake and put enough to kill any one into the mixture. I darted out to stop the patient from taking it. A boy rushed past me selling newspapers Westminster abbey and crying, 'Sudden death of Banker Middleton! That was the name giv

en when the medicine was called for. "I went back to the store, told my employer that my mother was dying and left town within an hour. My secret has preved on me, but I never dreamed it would involve another

The man had given the key to the circumstances that had convicted an innocent man as I had concocted it for my novel. I saw at once that it was fate and not I who had been writwhich fate had evolved in its way. not mine.

had picked up a copy of our paper containing that installment of my sto ry which gave my concocted key, it being identical with his own act bone in two I got along very nicely Later his eye met a newspaper item. They were most kind to what was left that the man who had poisoned Mid- of me"-Philadelphia Press dleton for his money would be exe cuted in three weeks. He had come to me as the author of the story, sup-

posing that I had his secret. In this sequel to the product of my brain I saw what the story itself would not produce. I am a newspaper man, and my newspaper instincts

"You come with me," I said. "Put yourself in the hands of our paper. and we'll give you the best outcome to your fatal mistake one can secure

He assented, and, taking him to the office, I told the story to Heaton.

"Shake!" he said, thrusting out his hand and grasping mine in an iron grip. "The paper's made!"

Then I called the drug clerk in and introduced him to the managing editor Heaton gave him what money he wanted and told him to go where be liked-leaving his address, of courseand keep his mouth shut. The next morning out came scare heads announcing that a remarkable combination detective-fiction exploit had led to the discovery that George Barton, the man who had been convicted of the murder of Banker Middleton, was in nocent. This set everybody agog for

In the morning we announced that the paper had produced a drug clerk whose mistake had caused the poisoning of Middleton A hint was thrown out that an author-detective who wrote exclusively for the paper had built a theory of his own as to the cause of Middleton's death and had written the story with the intent of bringing out

the real culprit. And so it came about that an inno cent man was saved from a hanging because people like to read about such tragedies and because I was instruced to hang an imaginary character the principal of an ad.?

We got the drug clerk off with light punishment and had Barton up in our editorial rooms, where I was introduced to him as the man who had saved him from a felon's death. He asked me if I had really written the story on the theory that Middleton had | only with thy tongue? - South been poisoned by the mistake of a drug clerk. The look of noncommittal wisdom I put on was a stroke of genius. It claimed nothing for me, but helped the paper

There was another coincidence which I have left to the last, for it is the they're not my things Lippincott's touching part. Button was engaged to door to say that a man was downstairs innocence. Bertot, asked me to go to reskat a rubbit. There, Jacob; I'm Mosey "Get outlef here." I cried, "and tell was very affecting. She told use that lieved she world ' to gove mad-The maid went away and returned I'd the heroire of my story. That I

A Famous Parlor Maid.

Sydney Smith, the famous author has face in the bunge pillows and was laid wit, in describing his early margiving way to violent spasmodic con, 'ried life in a Yorkshire parsonage told tortions. Hearing me enter, he arose how he made a butler out of a village

"A manservant was too expensive. so I caught up a little garden girl made foor. I told her to leave us and closed like a milestone, christened her Bunch. put a napkin in her hand and made her my butler. The girls taught her to read, Mrs. Sydney to wait, and I undertook her morals. Bunch became the best butler in the county."

But Bunch was not merely butlershe was valet too. A visitor thus describes her:

"Coming down one morning, I found Bunch pacing up and down the passage before her master's door in a state of great perturbation.

"'What is the matter. Bunch? "'Oh, ma'am, I can't get no peace of

he's so late this morning! "This 'getting master shaved' consisted in making ready for him with a large painter's brush a thick lather in a tiuge wooden bowl as big as Mam-

brino's helmet, which she always con-

mind till I've got master shaved, and

sidered as the most important avoca-

When the Danes Were Skinned. In fortner times the Danes used to sail up the mouths of the English rivthey were caught they were skinned and their skins nailed to the door of the church they attacked. In course of time all the exposed portions would peel off, but that covered by the nail would be protected and thus bear testimony to the cruelty of the ancient Englishmen In the London College of Surgeons may be seen three specimens of human skin bearing labels such as this: "Portion of human skin said to be that of a Dane from the door of a church at Hadstock, in Essex." A second specimen is from Copford, in Essex, and a third from the north door of Worcester cathedral. Such fragments of sacrilegious Danish hide have been found on doors in

Were Kind to Him.

A West Philadelphia man who was severely injured some months ago when his horse took fright at an automobile and bolted, upsetting the carriage, has only recently been released from the hospital. He is well now and in the best of spirits notwithstanding the fact that severe operations were necessary in order to save his life

A few days after he left the hospital a friend asked him if he had been kindly treated

"Oh, yes." he said. "Oh, yes, indeed! Considering the fact that they In a distant town the drug clerk amputated both my feet, removed my collar bone, out off my left thumb, trepanned my brain, took out a piece of my underjaw and sawed my left hip

Beaconsfield the Dandy.

The dandyism Benjamin Disraeli af fected in his dress is the subject of many pen pictures in Monypenny's "Life of Beaconsheld." At the age of nineteen he is described as wearing a black velvet suit with ruffles and black stockings with red clocks. A later portrait, in 1830, comes from a friend's diary, which has the following entry:

"March 20.-B. D. to dine with me He came up Regent street when it was crowded in his blue surtout, a pair of military light blue trousers, black stockings with red stripes and shoes. 'The people,' he said, 'quite made way for me as I passed. It was like the opening of the Red sea, which I now perfectly believe from experience. Even well dressed people stopped to look at

Haroun-al-Raschid to Charlemagne. The only sovereign of the time who could compare with Charlemagne was the famous Haroun-al-Raschid who as the head of the Moslem world sent the keys of Jerusalem to the head of the Christian world, besides a striking clock, an ape and an elephantthings which impressed the imagination of those times as typifying that Charlemagne had been invested with the sovranty of Jerusalem and the lordship of the world.-T. A. Cook in "Old Provence."

Where Once a Home Stood.

the old apple trees that linger about the spot where once stood a homestead. but where there is now only a ruined chimney rising out of a grassy and weed grown cellar? They offer their fruit to the wayfarer-apples that are bitter-sweet with the moral of time's He shows great determination to stick vicissitude. -- Hawthorne.

Charity.

When thy brother has lost all that he ever had and lies languishing, and and trying to the a string to them."even gasping under the utmost extremities of poverty and distress, dost thou think to lick him whole again

He Was Generous.

Pallid Clerk I'm not feeling very a little easy today?

Convincing Evidence. Sportsman chaving emptied both bar

Jagob Wed to zurtainly did zeem to

go fister after you shot at 'im, zur.-

Economy is a savings bank into Worry whatever its source, weak riars in return - H. W. Shaw.

Maring to . If agis Cad. of the vecimen of

idea times was the cealed therein to the detriment of his majesty's sacred person. First one of these stalwart soldiers had "to tury ble up and down" the mattress. Then "the esquire for the body" took the sheets and relled them on his arm or estripped" them through his hands Whenever the yeomen touched the bedclothes they had to make the sign of the cross and kiss the place, which must have rather prolonged the ceremony! Finally, when the bed had been made, with much quaint but interminable "ritual," the said esquire sprinkled it with holy water, and then the martial bedmakers retired to a supper provided for them "without the traverse" i e, across the corridor.

Henry VIII greatly embellished the yeomen's costume and presented them with cloth of gold horse cloths valued at the yard. His first queen, Katherine of Aragon, by the way, had a bodyguard all to herself, which, after her divorce, passed into the service of Anne Boleyn Richard Davey's "The Tower of London."

Willing to Be Martyrs.

Some years ago a French tradesman stated that he wished to be guillotined instead of a murderer who had been condemned to death. Of course the authorities declined to do as he wished. and he went away vowing that he would give his life for some one else

A Russian peasant who was noted for his quiet piety offered to be shot in order to save a revolutionary who was awaiting the carrying out of the death penalty. This, he said, was not done out of any sympathy for the accused. but merely to show his disapproval of the principle of taking lives of crim-

Probably the most extraordinary case on record was that of a Quebec citizen who passed himself off as a murderer for whom the police were searching When the matter was investigated it was found that the self accused man had nothing whatever to do with the crime. "No," he said, "vou're right I'm not the marderer, but my wife leads me such a miserable life at home that I thought I would escape from matrimonial wretchedness by getting the government to hang me." - Pear

Queen Elizabeth and Her Portraits. The modern grievance of the illustrious against the photographer of the halfpenny paper has a parallel as far back as the early part of Queen Elizabeth's reign, when her minister, the circulation of ill favored likenesses. of her majesty. It stated that, as her majesty had perceived "a great numties" displayed in many popular por traits of herself, she had been pleas ed, "being herein, as it were, overcome with the continual requests of so others for the comfort or her loving

Scottish Names.

No country has experienced the difficulty arising from the commonness of one surname in a district more intense ly than Scotland With a whole countryside populated by Campbells, Fra sers or Gordons, some more distinguishing nomenclature had to be found. And no doubt this was the chief reason why at one time men were always known by the name of their estate or farm. Dean Ramsay remembered an old cowherd who was always known as Boggy. His real name was Sandy Anderson, but he had once owned a wretched farm called Boggendreep, and he was Boggy to the day of his death.

The X Ray.

The X-ray, so called, was discovered on Oct. 8, 1805, by Professor W. C Roentgen The professor was experimenting with a Crookes vacuum tube. electrically excited, and enveloped in a black covering, when he noticed that some of the rays proceeding from the tube passed through the black paper 17 Lowell St., near Arlington line. and affected a fluorescent screen some And what is more melancholy than two or three yards away. In such way did his great discovery come to him, when he was least expecting it.

Persistent.

"Our Tommy." said the boy's mother, "ought to make a success in life. to anything he undertakes." "Does he?" queried the proud father.

"Yes," she replied. "Why, he put in the whole day making soap bubbles Chicago News.

Translated.

"What is this 'wanderlust' you read of so often as compelling people to

"I don't know," replied Mr. Cumrox: well, sir; do you mind if I take things "but, judging from my observation of Deople who have it, 'wanderlust' is Grouchy Employer-Not so long as German for 'creditors.' "-Washington

> He Was Manager. "What do you do for a living.

"I's de manager ob a laundry." "What's the name of this laundry?" "Eliza Ann" - Louisville Courfer-

which men drop pennies and get del lens, takes away courage and short

Arling on Fire Alarm Box Locations.

13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street. 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street. 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.

162 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets. 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house. 31 North Union Street, opposite Fremont. 21% Broadway, near Garder st.

22 Town Hall (Police Station) 28 Junction Broadway and Warren Street Beacon Street, near Warren. 95 Hose 3 House, Broadway.

Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue. 97 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets. 38 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue **81** Kensington Park

82 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street. 84 Pleasant Street opp. Gray. 25 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wellington 86 Town Hali.

87 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace

88 Academy Street, near Maple. 29 Mass Avenue near Mill Street 4 Jason Street near Irving 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court. 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.

45 Hose a House, Massachusetts Avenue 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street. 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave

84 Cor. Park Avenue and Lowell St. 512 Elevated R. R. Car House, 61 Corner Florence and Hills de Avenues 1164 Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.

65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue

48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street

SIGNALS. Two blows for test at 6.45, a. m., and 6.45, p. m. Two blows-Dismissal Signal. 2. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
3-3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm

2-2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15, a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15, p. m.—No School Signal.

8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by wo rounds of Box nearest fire 10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief. R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them

Arlington Police Station, Arlington Town Hall, 207-2 Board of Selectmen, Assessors' Office. 207-3 Town Engineer & Water Registrar, 207-4 Town Treasurer and Auditor, 297.2 297-3 " Tax Collector, " Clerk, Arlington Insurance Agency, Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,

Bacon, Arthur L., mason, J. F. Berton, painter and decorator 89-4 First National Bank of Arlington, Fletcher, express, Gratto, William 179-3 C. W. Grossmith. Also, public telephone, 21871 Holt, James O., grocer,

provision dealer. Hardy, N. J., caterer, 112-2 Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 127 2 & 8 Hatfield, J. V. N., Carpenter Arlington 897-4 Hilliard, R. W., insurance, Main, 3684 Keelev Institute. Lexington, 38 Kenty, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16-4 Locke, Frank A., plano tuner, Winthrop \$17-2 Main 3757-2

Lexington Lumber Co., Lexington Town Hall, Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 6-2 Marshall, A. A. Lexington, 249 1 and 2 Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market, 299-3 Marston, O. B. Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 112 Muller, Wm., insurance Main, 3894 Nourse, A. L., Manicure, Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 121-1 Petrce & Winn Co., coal. 206-3 Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,

M. S. Parkhurst, 585-2 Prince, W. A., provisions, 149-3 Reardon, E., florist, 96-3 Shattuck, R. W. & Co., 114 Spaulding, Geo. W., Lexington, 28-3 Taylor's London Furriers, Boston, Ox. 2005.4 Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 308-4 Wetherbee, Bros., 414-8

Wood, Bres., Expressmen. Yerka & Yerka, grocers, Chemical A.

If any of our advertisers have been inadver tently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names to our

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

6 Centre Engine House.
5 Mass. Ave., near Town Hall.
6 Warren St., opp. Mrs. W. R. Munroe's.
7 Clark and Forest Sts. Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts. Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.
Woburn and Vine Sts.

**A Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts

**B Mass. Ave., near Percy Road.

**East Lexington Engine House. 35 Cor. Mass. and Independence Avenues 36 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. 27 "Pleasant and Watertown Sts 38 Mass. Ave., opp. East Lexington Depot 39 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St. 81 Bedford St., opp. John Hinchey's 32 Cor. Bedford and Revere Sts./ 84 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.

34 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Dep 35 Bedford Street, opp. Morton Beed's 36 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts. 44 Cor. Mass. Age. and Elm Avenue. Mass. Ave. and Parker St. Mass. Ave. and Cedar St. Lincoln and School Ste 51 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.

Adams and East Sts. Lowell and East Sts. Burlington and Grove Sta 61 Waltham St., opp. C. H. Wiewell's. 62 Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts. 68 " Waltham St. and Concord Ave. 72 Oakland St., opp. A. E. Locke's. 78 Cor. Chandler and Merriam Sts.

52 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sta

PRIVATE BOXES. 16 Morrite Estate, Lowell St. 141 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington 333 No School Signal

GEO. A. CAMMALL AUCTIONEER 65 WINN ST., WOBURN

Personal attention given to sales any where in the State.

JAMES T. SWAN, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT.

60 STATE ST., BOSTON.

Every whater and sealer that sailed the seas in the days of wooden ships carried a tire bag. This was a tarpaulin bag about a foot long and six inches wide lined with waterproof material. with interlinings of oilcloth and thick flannel. Into this was placed the flint and tinder box for kindling fire, and the bag was then securely fastened with double flaps and thed to keep its contents dry. It was the special duty of the second mate to look after the fire bag and in case of shipwreck to attack it at once to his person by means of stout straps provided for the purpose. Thus if officers and crew were cast away on some deserted shore in

The Fire Bag.

bag was safe The steam whalers and sealers of the present day still carry a fire bag stowell in the lifeboat with the bread and ws ter, but now it is of rubber and con tains half a dozen tin boxes of matches -New York Press.

the desolate agetic circle the means of

obtaining a fire to warm themselves by

and to heat food and drink would not

be wanting as long as the precious fire-

Hanged the Clever Forger.

Of curious petitions against the death penalty being enforced one recalls the eighteenth century case of William Lyland, who was sentenced for forging a bill for £7.114 on the East India House The forgery was a work of art. No less than thirty signatures were imitated, and at the trial not one of the victims could swear that the signature was not his own However, with the help of the paper manufacturers Ryland's guilt was brought home. Then came the petition of his friends. So clever a man ought never to be hanged, they pleaded. His craftsmanship should save him. It gained him a respite. He was allowed to finish a fine engraving he had begun, but nothing more. Though the engraver was a favorite of George III, that king quite failed to see how a forgery could be excused on the ground that it was a clever forgery. - Pall Mall Gazette.

The Soap and Water Cure.

The traveler in the Himalnyas must be prepared for surprises. Two days after the Hon C. G. Bruce had reach ed Mana he received a message from a young lady saving that ever since she had seen him on the day of his arrival she had been ill. "I was very much hurt, I allow," says Major Bruce in "Twenty Years In the Himalayas During the course of a short but inter esting career no such snub had ever been administered to my self respect I said, 'But can't I do anything?' She said. 'Yes: wash your face and let me have the water. So we got hot water and soap, and she sat on a rock to see that there was no deception. water, or, rather, the decoction, was then put into a long tumbler, and she then and there drank it all! What is more, the next day she sent word that she was quite cured."

Four Hundred Years Before Peary The north pole is the place of great est dignity in the world, and the peo ple who dwell near it thave a won derful excellency and an exceeding prerogative above all nations of the earth" How blossed we may think this nation to be for they are in per petual light and never know what darkness meaneth, by the benefit of twilight and full moons, as the learned in astronomy do very well know. which people, if they have the notice of their eternity by the comfortable light of the gospel, then are they blessed and all of nations most blessed Why then do we neglect the search of this excellent discovery, against which there can be nothing said to hinder the same?-From Hakluyt's Voyage (Sixteenth Century).

An III Fated City.

The ill fated Sicilian city of Mes sina was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake in 1693 and greatly damaged by another in 1783 In 1743 the plague carried off nearly half of its inhabitants. In 1784 the city was visited by a terrible quake and tidal wave, which finished its destruction In fact, it would be difficult to find anywhere a city with a more mourn ful history than Messina, which has been practically destroyed twenty-one times during the past 3.000 years.

Below the Average.

Apropos of loss of friends somebody was saying one day before Morgan, the great calculator of lives, that they had lost so many friends, mentioning the number, in a certain space of time, upon which Morgan, coolly taking down a book from his office shelf and looking into it, said. So you ought, sir, and three more." - Thomas Moore.

Willing to Risk It.

Uncle-My dear boy, it's a fact that the bacilli on paper money have caused many a death before now. Nephew-Well, uncle, you might let me have a few notes. I'm very tired of life .-Fliegende Blatter

A Thousand Refusals.

Kate That Bragson girl claims to have made a thousand refusals of marriage. Ethel That's true. When Gus asked her to be his wife she replied. No. a thousand times, no!"-Boston Franscript.

Exaggerated Ego. One of the hurdest things in this

world for the sixteen condle kind of man to do is to keep from mistaking himself for a unhthouse Galveston

Mrs. Bacon, his ven say your huspend has a passon for music? Mrs. Residence: Newton North 966-3 | Eighert Yes | Every time I sing he

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Keep the Colts Growing.

The colt makes its greatest growth during its first year. This should be kept in nend when planning the feeds for the growing colt. It should be pushed right along and kept growing from the time it is born. Some of the best horsemen feed skimmilk to the growing colts as a part of their regular ration. This is introduced into their feed when they are about four months old and continued until they are yearlings. At first about two quarts are given and the amount gradnally increased until they will receive five or six quarts per day. Sometimes trouble is experienced in teaching the colts to drink skimmilk. In this case dampen the oats or ground feed with a little milk to begin with and grad ually increase the amount until the grain is fed in the form of a slop composed of grain and milk. By this time a taste will have been acquired by the animal, and no further trouble will eb met. If this ration is continued through the winter the colt will in variably come out in fine shape in the spring, and there will be no setback incident to weaning, as is usually experienced

Ration For a Young Bull.

It is a common practice to let a sire have all the clover hay he will consume and then enough of the oats. corn, bran and oilmeal to keep him in good physical condition. A mixture consisting of 300 pounds of oats, 300 pounds of bran, 200 pounds of corn shop and 50 pounds of oilmeal would go very nicely with the clover hay We would not feed him enough of the concentrates to get him fat, but just enough to keep him in a good thrifty

Silage is not considered a very good feed for the sire, but a very small allowance is not objectionable. Hoard's Dairyman

Handling the Ram In Winter.

The ram should not run with the ewes during the winter. He will wor ry them, and one bunt might kill a lamb. He should have a box stall. not large, with a good strong yard at tached, where he can be out of doors on all fine days

Never leave him out in a storm so that his fleece will become wet, as it might mean death. Feed him regularly and enough to keep him in good thrifty condition.

Trees Around the Pasture.

When doing the tree planting do not forget to put a few trees in a corne of the pasture fields if there is such a thing as a fenced pasture on the farm Protect these a few years, and they will protect the stock for many more

CARE OF THE SHEEP FLOCK IN WINTER.

Animals Repay Liberal Feeding. Points on Breeding.

fifty sheep on his place. He can get a flock of grade ewes at a comparatively small cost, writes a correspondent of New England Homestead Then he can buy a full blooded ram to head stories from Bible history. And John the flock. The first thing he should do is to pick out some good, strong ewes of good type that show good tioningly into his mother's face wool characteristics. Let the ewes be short legged and of good bone, with levery one?" he asked wide back and not too long neck Such will prove the best milkers. When most farmers get a rain they buy any old grade, and in that they make a mistale. Buy the very best ram that is to be found and do not think so much of the price you have to pay. In selecting a ram, get one that is short legged, with good, wide shoulders and back, short neck and a good fleece. Lambs from such selections will more than pay the extra expense the first year.

Farmers do not take as good care of their sheep as they should. Sheep should have a little grain once a day. perhaps one-fourth pound per head. The lambs will be enough better to par for the grain, and the ewe will shear more wool than she would other wise. Do not forget to raise a few that would seem to defy him, are tro roots for the sheep. Roots will keep them healthy and in good condition.

Poultry Notes.

Always remember that skimmilk is hard to beat in the feeding ration. Never allow the laying hens, or, in

fact, any poultry, to stand on damp, cold floors. Straw, chaff or leaves are

Scrape up the droppings under the roosts every morning, put in barrels and set the barrels under cover outside the henhouse.

Turkeys do better when not confined in close houses. An open shed is a good place for turkeys to roost except in cold weather.

Chicken cholera is a very rare disease. Indigestion and liver trouble on account of improper feeding are not very uncommon

Do not think because the weather is cool the lice have quit business. It does not take very many lice to absorb the profits of a flock.

Tamed Him "Slip me a brace of cackles," order Mi the chesty looking young man with a bored air as he perched on the first

"A what?" asked the whitees as she placed a glassor was a before him. "Adam and Eve that on their backs

man in an exasperated tone. "You got me, kid," returned the waitress. "Watcha want?"

A pair of sunny siders? said the young

"Eggs up," said the young man. E-g-g-s, the kind that come before the hen or after, I never knew which." "Why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd 'a' had 'em by this time."

"Well, of all things!" said the young

"I knew what he was drivin' at all the time," began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants "-Kansas City Times.

Knew Just How.

Many years ago in Paris at the first presentation of a tragedy that had for its closing scene the murder of a Swedish king which had taken place nearly half a century earlier all went well till the murder scene came on, when a very dignified old gentleman in the stage box showed signs of strong dissatisfaction and at length called out | To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and

"Absurd! They've got it all wrong!" The manager himself heard this plain spoken comment, and, being naturally disturbed by so sweeping a condemnation, he sought out the critic and politely begged to know what fault he had to find with it

"Why, my good sir," cried the old man, with an air of authority, "the whole grouping of the scene is incorrect! You have made them kill the king to the right of the door, whereas we murdered him on the left!"

The Tea Chewers.

"Chewing teà comes from Siam." said a traveler. "They call it mieng. It is In a plug, like chewing tobacco, and it has a villa nous seed its smell is due to the ferries between has under gone. The tea that the Siamese employ for chewing purposes is a very coarse, rank plant. It is gathered like ordinary tea, but the leaves after being compressed into plugs are buried for MIDDLESEX, 88 fifteen days. They ferment during To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all, burial. On their resurrection they are very, very tingrout indeed. The Siamese boath on chew too. The rickstory men chew at The litterateurs chew it They say it trakes them work better ed a pag to sel as Anam, and it ex bilarated me's rangely. But the atter math was but a headache smart eves and nervous degrees on? Was ington Post

From earliest chedles of lessoy

suit his devoted mother. With shot acteristic thoroughness he invented design of his own and with equally second story window. But the hove who was afterward to find food to thought for the whole civilized word stantly to the ground, and though by great, good fortune no bones were ac tually broken, the concussion was so Every farmer ought to keep at least great that young Tolstov ofterward slept for sixteen hours on end

Joy For Johnny.

Johnny's mother was telling Johnny my for a long time was very silent At last be sighed and tooled up ques

"When I get to heaven shall I know

"Yes, indeed," answered his mother "Napoleon, and Samuel and George Washington, and Solomon, and and David?" persisted Johnny "Certainly dear"

"Well, then, mother, if I'm very good -if I'm ever so good and ask him ever so nicely, do you think that David will let me touch his slingshot just touch it-once?"-Philadelphia Times

Death

Death, the dry pedant, spares ner ther the rose nor the thistle, nor does he forget the solitary blade of grass in the distant waste. He destroys thor oughly and unceasingly. Everywhere we may see how he crushes to dust plants and beasts, men and their works. Even the Egyptian pyramids phies of his power, monuments of decay, graves of primeval kings.-Hein rich Heine.

Pa's Idea.

"What was the trouble at the build Ing of the tower of Babel, pa?" "I'm not certain, but I think it was between the union and the nonunion workmen" - New York Press

Serious Intentions.

Nellie-Hasu't Mr. Felewalley pro posed yet? Nora-No, but he has gone as far as to ask what time we have breakfast and whether mother is a good cook. - Exchange.

MIN CONTRACTOR

Consolation. Mrs. Gramercy - My husband is anx lous to get rid of me Mrs. Park-Don't ery, dear. In that case he won't haggle over the alimony. -Smart Set.

Content can only be found in the tranquillity of the heart

SUNNY MONDAY

All other laundry solaps contain from 20 to 40% rosin. Rosin is unkind to clothes. There is no rosin in Sunny Monday Soap—that's why it's white. It will wash woolens and flannels without shrinking, and colored goods without fading. It works in any kind of water -hot, cold, hard or soft-and contains a marvelous dirt-starter, which saves fully half the time consumed by rubbing.

The use of Sunny Monday means economy.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY CHICAGO

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS TIERNEY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court, for Probate, by Daniel B. Tierney, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond Not are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ourt to be held at Cambridge in said County

of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of January show cause, if any you have, why the same IN NAVY BLUE BATINE should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give black satin is put as a pretty finish to

public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of Deceniber, in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

James S. Mennoe, late of Lernaton, and those who we'r them in sand County decreesed

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to

weeks, in the Lexitation Minuth Man, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering accepy of this effation to all known persons interested in ie estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness: CHARLES J. McISTIRE. Esquire First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of December, in the year one thousand inne hundred and ten W. E. ROGERS.

BY S. R. KNIGHTS & COMPANY, Auctioneers

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of the power of sale contained

certain mortgage deed made by George F Grant to Harriet L. Thayer and Lenniel H. Babeock, as they are surviving Executors of the will of Ly-man Hollingsworth, dated July 2, 1806, recorded with Sudolk Deeds, lineo 23T, page 426, and re-corded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3568, page 413, which mortgage was duly assigned to the undersigned — for treach of the assigned to the undersigned — for treach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at purble auction on the premises first hereinafter described on Wednesday, February 1st, 1911, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises hereinafter described, viz.

Two certain parcels of land severally bounded and described as follows: and described as follows -

First. A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Westerly side of Charles Street in said Boston, bounded Easterly by said Charles Street 19 feet; Southerly by lands now or late of H. Torry, K. A. Gile and C. A. Gile, 60 feet; Westerly by land now or late of C. W. Parker, 19 feet; Northerly by land of O'Brien, formerly of the heirs of John A. Andrew, so feet be said measurements more or less. Said premises are subject to the restrictions and stipulations referred to in deed dotted November 19, 1889, re corded with Suffolk Deeds, Libro 1340, foho 275, so far as they now have any force, especially in relation to the right of the owners of said land in the party walls on either side thereof. Also subject to a mortgage for \$5000 to the Home Savings Bank, dated July 2, 18th, recorded with Suffolk

Second. A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, in the part thereof called Arlington Heights, being lot numbered 11 in Block 7 of Section B on plan of said Section drawn by Whitman & Breck for the Arlington Land Company and recorded with Modelesex South District Deeds, and bounded Northerly on lot 12, 140 feet, Easterly on lot 6, 75 feet; southerly on lot 10, 140 feet. Westerly on Hillside avenue 75 feet. Containing 10,500 sq. ft. Said premises are subject to the mertgage and to the restrictions referred to in deed dated September 20, 1882, record ed with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro tolio 485, the principal of said mortgage now remaining unpaid amounting to \$100.
Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles or other municipal liens.

\$200 will be required to be paid at times of sale.

For further particulars apply to Andreas Blume, Atty sat Law, 27 School street, Boston.

LEMUEL H. BARCOCK

Assignee of said mortgage.

Boston, Jan. 5, 1911

WILLIAM GRATTO . Dealer in

Hardware, Paints, Oils & Varnishes Kitchen Furnishings

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AT THIS OFFICE

OF FASHION

Midseason Tailor Made.

navy blue ratine, the sleeve and front by negative numbers. Sirius is of the of the jacket being finished with 1.4 magnitude. Vega of 0.2 magnitude. leather of the same color. A scarf of



the jacket where the leather and the gods meet. The hat is of black vel- ald, vet, lined with white, and the plumes

The Best Way to Make Yokes. The making of yokes is not an in-

significant matter. It is often a puzzle even in the sewing room. Theoretically yokes are nothing but a small piece of thin material cut into a straight inhabitant of America than any repre- week? bare space of the neck. Practically back in tertiary time, at the very dawn to lay up for a rainy day? they are a nuisance, breaking up all of the modern world, its ancestors other persons interested in the estate of generally harassing those who make that part of the continent which we pairs of si'k stockings. Pittsburg

n it down as to keep a borse in the

studied the problem.

PETTICOATS TO GO IS PARISIAN EDICT.

Women of Fashien to Substitute Turkish Trousers.

No more radical change in the dress of woman has ever been heard of than that cabled from Paris recently sion he was much impressed by the declaring that one of the biggest great pillars, the spacious porch and cousin Hector," said Mrs. Lapsling. French dressmakers has relegated petticoats to the attic and that the smartly dressed woman of the moment will house. wear a modified Turkish trousers cos

The short fived hobble skirt, in other words, lasted just long enough to give the dressmakers and molders of women's fashious time to invent a garment just a little more outre and extraordinary. When Mary Garden arrived in New York last fall she had in her trousers gowns. She declared at the ton? time that it was not made specially for her, but was "the mode." The reporters laughed and would not believe

"But Doucet will bring this trousers dress out, and every smart woman will be wearing it in Paris before the mother. How is it, then, that Philadel. month is out." Miss Garden said, and the prima donna was right, even if she was radical, for the cable from Paris says that the loose fitting pantaloon skirts are the very latest thing and all women who would be in the mode must wear them. It will surely simplify the suffragette

question, for now woman will get the trousers before she gets the ballot, and it will probably settle her status | phantly as a citizen more quickly than amendments to the constitution.

Pretty Crocheted Dolls.

Any woman who understands crocheting can make pretty toys from yarns and worsteds. A gay looking ball that would give a baby or small child much pleasure is a straight piece of crocheting sewed to form a ring. Into this ring a rubber ball is slip-

ped and the ends drawn up with baby ribbon. When soiled the "ball case" can be washed and replaced.

Magnitude of Stars. The brighter a star is the smaller

the number pagesenting its magnid consequently a star of the the scope to any control the second . minde is two mountaides brigater than one of the length. In the same way stars brighter than the first magnitude can be represented by numbers The tailor dress in the picture is of smaller than one, by decimals, or even Our sun is a star of the 26.5 magnitude, and it gives us 10,000,000,000 times as much light as Sirius. If the sun were twice as far away from us as it is it would give only one-quarter as much light. If it were 100,000 times farther off than it is its light would be the same intensity as that of Sirius. But even at this enormous distance the sun would be only about one-sixth as far away as Sirius exactly lies. In other words, Sirius shines with a luster fully thirty times that of our sun .- New York World.

How Fast of Ramadan Begins.

Since the Mohammedan year is composed of lunar months, the beginning Uplift society meets on Thursdays, of the fast is dependent upon the ap- and on Friday I have promised to pearance of the new moon. The word serve tea at Mrs. Swellkid's musicale. of the almanac is not taken as true But what is it you want, Henry?" evidence, and before the nuifti, the highest Moslem official in the nation, you were going to be at home some declares the fast to have begun two night soon I'd get you to sew a button Mohammedans must appear before on my trousers, but perhaps I can find him and swear that they have seen a tailor to do it whose time isn't quite the new moon. In precisely the same so taken up as yours."-Detroit Free manner the fact comes to a close. The Press. mufti proclaims a three days' feast whenever the next new moon is seen by two of the faithful. One year the. The seventh grade was having an moon was visible if upper Egypt the oral test in "Stories From English His night before it was observed in Cairo, tory," and Walliam Hume was called Two Mohammedans, up the Nile tele- upon to tell the story of King John and graphed the fact to the muffi, asking the Magna Charta. him to announce the feast. This he They made him come to Runnyrefused to do on the ground that a mede, an he was awful mad, an he telegram could not take the place of said, 'Am I your prisoner?' An' they two Moslem witnesses.-Christian Her- didn't want to make him any madder.

Old Daddy Longlegs.

Everybody is well acquainted with the insect called "daddy longlegs," to t not everybody knows that there is evidence to show that this strange little creature, towering high upon its threace ey, do you? What did you do with like stilts, is probably a more ancient that ten do be full I gave you last collar and a peplum to cover up the sentative of the human species. Far theories, going against all rules and lived we are told, in great numbers in call Colorado. The fossil remains of It is these vokes that have caused these insects show the characteristic ill the trouble. How to keep them features that mark them today, alwhereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by James P. Munroe and Summer Robanson, who pray that letters test intentally may be issued to them of the mark each other of the od, for even "daddy long-who pray that letters test intentally may be issued to them of the mark each other of the od, for even "daddy long-who pray that letters test intentally may be issued to them of the mark each other of the od, for even "daddy long-who pray that letters test intentally may be issued to them of the mark them though new species have taken the page of the od, for even "daddy long-who pray that letters test intentally may be issued to the mark them remarks that mark them remarks and the sew, as the mark them remarks them remarks the mark them remarks them remarks them remarks the mark them remarks the remarks them remarks the remar attained to something that in his view "George Wishington sewed," said the Even when only an inch or two of is perhaps a kind of civilized gxistence principal, taking it for granted that a volume to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Machinese on the system of January. The course is a fixed on the control of the system of the control of the suitable to the oxigorous of the in the soldier must. Find do you consider this voke shows above the needs of the suitable to the oxigorous of the in the soldier must. Find do you consider the find at Cambridge, in said County is ease it requires as smuch harness to twentieth century. Harper's Weekly.

tabe is run from the middle of the strangest. This, according to Major the middle of each armbole, front, to Years In the Humanayas, is their methods he needed. One day as he entered the securely sewed to a tight belt made does nutlahs with most precipitous jumped up and down, screaming: "Oh, of broad take which hooks at the back. sides, out of which there are certain mother, phone for the cat! Please This method is advolated as the only | well known tahr, runs they proceed | phone for the cat?" Success Magazine. successful one by women who have to cover these runs where the ground s most difficult with mats made of sidit bamboo which have then previously well drem hed in waser. The feel about it, sir, but the fact is my result is the mats freeze and become wife, your daughter, is a dreadful hard as slippery as glass. Then they fright- woman to live with. en the herd and drive them over these Mr. Blinks-I can sympathize with recipitated from the cliffs and that York Journal. the Garhwali pick up the Gemains-

perhaps twelve basketfnis."

Mostly Hall. A New Yorker bought one of those tine old commat places down in Vir vaccinated, that his eyes aren't really ginia, principally, on account of the mates and that his method of breathing glowing description of the real estate is entirely obsolete."-Pittsburg Post. agent and on information from friends. When he went down to see his manparticularly the great hall running "He paid his own way through the from the front to the back of the medical college, got his diploma, and

He inspected the place and came Osculapius."-Chicago Tribune. back to New York

"What shall you name it?" he was

"I think," he replied, "I shall call it Mostly Hall." - Saturday Evening Post.

Philadelphia Is Not So Slow. "Mother," said a thoughtful Boston wardrobe one of these new Turkish child, "is Philadelphia older than Bos-

"Of course not, my son. The first settlement was made in Charlestown in 1630, while William Penns did not arrive on the site of Philadelphia until tiffy two years latter."

That was always my impression. phia is mentioned in the Bible, while Boston is not?" Boston Star.

Disgovered.

Little Violet was one day examining a beehive, which was new to her. Being disturbed, the bees came out of their hites and one of them'stung her Tears came into her eyes, but she quickly dried them and cried trium

"Now I know who takes the needles out of mamma's cushion "-Délineator.

Couldn't Bother With Trifles. "Has your father ever given you any

idea what he thinks of me?" "No. I really don't believe father thinks of you at all. He has so many important things to fill his mind."-Stray Stories.

If you be poor do not seem poor if you would avoid insult as well as suffering.-Goldsmith.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

What He Wanted.

"Well, Henry?" "Are you going to be very busy to-

"You know I am This is the night our neighborhood literary circle meets." "Well, how about comorrow after

"Tomorrow afternoon our bridge club "Dear, dear! Then how about Tues-

day evening?

"Tuesday evening I'm going to read a paper before the Suffragette society." "I'm sorry. Will you be engaged on Wednesday evening?"

"I shall. Our church missionary society holds its annual meeting then. I'm its president, you know."

"How unfortunate er-not that you are president. It's unfortunate that: you will be engaged. Do you expect to be at home Thursday evening?"

"I do not, Henry. The Woman's

"Oh, nothing! I merely thought if

Spoke Better Than He Knew.

for fear he wouldn't sign it after all, so they all shouted out real loud, 'No, you are not our prisoner; you are our souvenir!" "-Harper's Magazine.

Ready For the Rain.

Husband en Tyr-Want more mon-

Wife (calmly) The one you told me

Husband Yes Wife Why, exchanged it for three

said he seriously. Popular Education.

A New Use For the Telephone.

Cecil was accestomed to hearing his front to the weist line and one from the Hone C. G. Bruce, in gTwenty mother telephone for nearly everything the waist, then two down the back, od of killing the tahr, a local species pantry a little mouse scampered across one on each side of the middle and all of goat. Blaving draven the tahr into the floor. Very much frightened, he

Mr. Jinks-I don't know how you will

mats, with the result that they are you, sir; I married her mother.-New

Higher Education.

"What has your boy learned at school

this season?" "He has learned that he'll have to be

At the Top.

"I take a good deal of pride in my now he is a full fledged disciple of

Wealth. "It isn't what a man earns that makes him rich," mused the philoso-

"No," agreed his friend; "it's usually what his father saved."-Philadelphia

"Why do you keep announcing that you are to be married to an heiress? Does it gratify your vanity?" "No," replied Baron Fucash, "but it

Considerate.

cheers my creditors." - Washington

Unkind. Howell-You think I live in a small, no account place, but we had a \$10,000 fire last week

into the next town.-New York Press.

Powell-Then it must have burned

A Sad Prospect. "They say there's no fool like an old

fool. "That makes me shudder for the future. I've already been all the other kinds."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Impressed. "And you, dear madame, where did

you travel last summer?" "Oh, I don't know! My husband always bought the tickets."-Le Sourire.

Financial Conversation.

"Will the duke marry in America?" "There is talk to that effect." "And whose money is talking?"-

Washington Herald.

Published every Saturday noon by

C. S. PARKER & SON. Single copies 5 cts Subscription \$2.

Arlington, Jan. 14, 1911.

ADVERTISING RATES. Reading Notices, per line, Special Notices. Religious and Obituary Notices per line, Advertisements, per inch,

one-half inch. Marriages and Deaths-free

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station) as second class mat er

May we remind our readers and contributors to news and advertising col connot possibly be inserted in the em at has always been send on Frede The paper reaches the local sales gets tems to us as soon after they occur as possible and every one will be come enced and accommodated.

No More War.

From the date when the words of Gen. Grant, "Let Us Have Peace," were flashed around the world, there has been a growing sentiment in favor of settling international disputes by arbitration. At first the movement was slow, but in these later years it has gained momentum, largely through beneficient results accomplished by that board of arbitration known as The Hague." President Roosevelt advanced the cause during his term as President, and his auccessor is proving no less active. Having taken the initiative, this country has been in full sympathy with everything done. It is gratifying to note that the mother country lines up with us in many respects. Discussing President Taft's plan of "Anglo-American Arbitration," which influential papers in London: speak of as "definitely settled," the Londen Times says in a recent issue : -

can supporters as only the first mesh in a spite of the strides made during recent

ences of opinion with regard to details, seven votes were cast against the vote to out the principal may be looked upon as already settled. So far as we are consustain the Speaker, these coming from cerned, in 1897 our government with the that number of "insurgents." It is insupport of public opinion was ready to deed a difficult thing to define the acti- Lexington conclude the Olney-Paunceforte treaty, tude of representatives calling themselves Nothing has occurred since then to make us recede from that position. On the contrary, our relations with the United of triumph for Speaker Cannon which he States have since then become more cor- must have enjoyed to the full. dial, more intimate, and our devotion to the cause of peace, not only with the United States, but with all other countries as well, has become even stronger than it Lexington! Now we have to look for-:.lready was.'

Julia Ward Howe.

thor of that wonderful poem, "The Bit- to make his advent before long, when FLEASANT furnished room in a private lenovaw." tle Hymn of the Republic." Representa- he will be welcomed with increased entives of all walks of life were there to thusiasm because of the rarity of his preslisten to the distinguished speakers whose lence in this section. e oquence paid tribute to "America's

work for the advancement of women was will exceed that of 1910. the subject of an appreciative address by Republic."

Ex-Gov. Draper was given a "we!-I a brief speech Gov. Draper showed, week.

Arlington Advocate how highly be appreciated this courtesy Arlington First National from the people of Milford and Hopedale. On Tuesday afternoon of this week oc-Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue that at no time was he influenced by any The old Board of Directors were re-elected. of Eben S. Draper.

> was passed, 212 to 62. It received the many other acknowledged leaders, but was opposed by several, including Mestances and that these should be provided have to a large degree made it what it is. for in detail and not by a blanket bill. Its officials and clerks, also, have a right The bill increases the old age pension of to be proud of it for they have inspired men who fought in the Mexican and confidence in its security and managecivil wars. It provides for the pension- i-fying the needs of the people. In its ing of all Union soldiers, regardless of hours for business, its active force in disability, the only requirement being bank seek to accommodate early and late. that they shall have attained the age of dent, the directors have given him his 62 years. The general scale of pensions 20th year of continuous service in that bill. More than 27,000 names of the old Directors. The character of these men, soldiers were struck from the pension their careful oversight of all details of list by death last year.

> The present Legi-lature will re-arrange the state into new Congressional districts in conformity to the require-ments of the 1910 census. One hundred MCNDALL. In Arlington, Jan 5 by Medford and Altreda Emily Kendali of Art years ago Elbridge Gerry was Governor of Massachusetts and under his leadership the state was cut up to serve the interests of his party. The act was named a "gerrymander," and the term has been applicable in this and other states for a full century. Speaker Walker says the time has come for a new departure, for a districting that is natural and for no ulterior purpose; that he will appoint no one on the committee to report a plan to the Legislature who will not agree to deal with the question in an unpartisan spirit and make the districts conform as closely. as possible to geographical lines. This is a move in the right direction. The "gerrymander" has as frequently proved a boomerang as an aid to party success.

its conclusion is regarded by its Ameri-doings in the National House of Represengreat network of similar treaties covering tatives on Monday. The turning down all the countries of the world. This of a ruling of Speaker Cannon by the wider ambition may well be regarded by combined vote of Republican winsurpractical people as somewhat utopian, in gents" and the Democratic minority, at Chapter 500, Acts of 1.05, notice is hereby given years in the direction of the peaceful set. the last session, will be recalled by every that William G. Peck, is P. esident. Henry Bias. Jement of international disputes. However ene in any way interested in political af-date, Treasurer and Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Assistever that may be, there can be no doubt fairs. On Monday, Speaker Cannon re- ant Treasurer of Arhugton Five Cents Savings of the favorable consideration that will peated his previous ruling on a matter members of the Board of Investment of said suggestion, if any, when it takes practi-Democrats voting solidly with the bulk Edward's Fessenden and George Hill. There may, doubtless will, be differ- of the Republicans; in fact only twenty-

ward for another week. During this en-forced wait, because of the defection of particulars, Address J. V. R., Advocate Office, forced wait, because of the defection of the weather man, the committees in charge Four thousand men and women thronged are perfecting their plans so that they Symphony Hall, last Sunday evening, to will ensure even greater success than had honor the memory of Mrs. Julia Ward the carnival taken place on the date first Howe,-woman of letters, philanthropist, selected. Mr. Hayden's sunny smile does reformer,-but most of all she was re- not fade, in spite of the covness of the vered in the memorial services as the au- Winter Storm King who, he says is bound

grand old woman." In an impassioned by So many factors enter into the deontburst, Assistant United States District termination of the output of copper that attendant where the services of a trained nurse

895 Mass. Avenue

CUT FLOWERS

FUNERAL DESIGNS Attorney William H. Lewis demanded a forecast of the probable production for are not required. that Mrs. Howe's picture be hung in Fan- 1911 is of little value. During the latter FOR SALE Gentleman's drive ell Hall among the memorials of those part of 1910 several of the large compa. Dark brown, long many and tall, Hooms, so on other patriots and statesmen whose deeds nies were reducing their output and raishave consecrated Boston's "Cradle of probable that this policy will be containied into 1911. Two large companies, the Mrs. Howe's public services were the dated, wid begin production early in the Address DR M F GAVIS. Miami Consolidated and the Ray Consolisubject of addresses from four quite dif- year, and the Chiro Copper Community Gerent viewpoints. Her love for Boston ord probably the Beranza Mane of Alaska DESIRABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and the lustre her fame shed upon it were told by Mayor Füzgeraid. Her great told by Mayor Fitzgerald. Her great the older compaties the output for 1911 vocations

Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of the 22 There has been very little snew Mr. Holyoke College for Women. With along the Hudson river localities this seas iam H. Lewis, assistant United States son thus for. It seemed rather stronge District Attorney, spoke eloquently of in crossing from New York state into Ars. Howe's devotion to the cause of the Massachusetts, on Tuesday of this week, colored race. Former Gov. Guild delive to find the Berkshires on the west side ered an address on Mrs. Howe's literary almost bare, while on the east they were achievements and particularly of the great whate with a winter blanket of snow, and and useful influences of her most noted at North Adams there was sleighing. composition, "The Battle Hymn of the The riverways were piled up with ice, al- Ornamental House Ferns though the running water courses were

come home" party by citizens of Maford, " Mass "Jack and the Beanstalk" is such 133 MYSTIC STREET. Wednesday evening. Two hundred guests a triumphant success at the Castle Square were at the table and about a hundred that Mr. Craig has been forced by the women had seats in the gallery. The public demand to continue it for another Millinery, gathering was unpartisan and was intend- and fourth week, beginning next Moned to show citizen Draper how large and day. It has broken all records at that how strong a place he occupies among house. All the familiar features, and several new specialties, will form a part the people knowing him most intimately. of the production during the coming

He said he was filled with great, honest curred the annual meeting of First Nationpride in having had an opportunity to al Bank, Arlington, out of the 500 shares ness to be a candidate for U.S. Senator in the serve the people of Massachusetts and of stock 370 were represented and voting. Mass. Legislature. other motive than to do his best. No Of the original directors elected in 1891, other Governor retiring to private life three are on the board at this time, havcould say this with less chance of its being held their places continuously,—
ing disputed. Those differing from him Messrs. Blake, Frost and Wyman. Four trict be lately represented. The time is too always admitted the sincerity of purpose of the original board are dead,-Cyrus Wood, E. S. Spaulding, A. D. Hoitt and Wood, E. S. Spaulding, A. D. Holtt and its decision not to consider further the placing of a portrait of Julia Ward Howe on the walls On Monday, in the National House years of its existence the bank has made of Faneuil Hall. of Representatives, a new pension bill a steady and healthy growth. Its depositors now number nearly 1,200. Its cordial support of Speaker Cannon and deposits averaged over \$450,000 during wholly impracticable.

Its success has been the natural result publican majority of but four in the Senate. Call, Weeks and Gillett from this state. of strict, careful, prompt and studious tion in the next Congress. The arguments advanced by the latter attention to the wants of the people. It were mainly that only a small portion of is a local institution of which the depositing paper company, died last Monday. When

> In again electing Mr. Blake ak its presithe work ensure safety and confidence.

Marriages.

MARSH "COOPER-In Cambridge, Jan. 1st. of Rev. Fred E. Marble, Harold W. Marsh of Ari ington, and Mabel D. Cooper of Arlington.

Deaths.

GRIFFITH -In Arlungton, Jan. 8. Edward Grif.

CARD OF THANKS.

January 12th, 1911. CARD OF THANKS. avenue wish to express their thanks to neighbors

SPECIAL NOTICE

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Miss Parker. 12 Pelham Terrace. Arlingon.

The Republican caucus to choose a candidate for U.S. Senator will be held next Mon-

Hon. John R. Thayer announces a willing-

A negro named Clifford Thompson has confessed the murder of Mrs. Fine, found dead in her grocery at Providence, R. I.

Gov. Foss has decided not to call a special

The Boston art board has decided to reverse

Boston Elevated people inform Mayor Fitzgerald that abolishing poles for electric wires in Boston and attaching wires to buildings, is With the House Democratic and with a Re-

the old soldiers were in needy circum-tors have a right to be proud, for they a member of Congress from this state he was an intimate friend of Prest. McKinley Seven hundred men are now in Washington. having foregathered there from all parts of

> the National Tariff Commission Association. It is understood that Governor Bass, of N H., will recommend to the Legislature the passing of a bill appropriating enough money to buy the Crawford Notch tract as a State re-

the country as delegates to the convention of

The election held in Boston on Tuesday was for minor offices, and the vote was small at lowest prices. failed to vote. The vote on the license ques-

The wrecking of three coal barges near Provincetown harbor on Tuesday, resulted in the drowning of seventeen men on board the Most of the bodies were recovered

Senator Foraker's statement to President Taft relative to the discussion of the defence of the Panama Canal at the time of the Hayble light on Great Britain's attitude and how it was gradually changed to meet the desires of the United States.

On Tuesday evening Col. Roosevelt was one of the speakers at the reception and banquet given in the rooms of the Exchange Club in Boston, under the anspices of the Harvard Forestry School Committee, the Massachusetts Wholesale Lumber Association and the Lumber Trade Club of Boston

Boston 1915.

The Board of Directors of Boston-1915 has approved the report of its City Planning Conference, which has outlined a program of transportation, street and building development for the entire metropolitan district. To carry out the extensive plans suggested in the report. it is recommended that the improvements friends for the beautifur foral tributes sent dure, reshould be entrusted as soon as practicable to properly constituted permanent state or metropolitan authorities, using. as far as possible, authorities now in existence, but giving additional powers and creating new authorities where necesand friends for the letters of sympathy sent [Sary," The Committee believes that "Important as such a treaty would be, A remarkable incident marked the them at the time of the death of their daughter many of the improvements suggested can only be carried out economically by com bined effort on the part of the community as a whole. The questions of passenger transportation by rail, freight transporfully treated only by the co-operative action of the various cities and towns of the metropolitan area.

The Committee arges uniform building and sanuary laws throughout the metropolitan area in the belief that "the inequalities at present existing discourage investing capital and cause slum conditions in the lax localities." Building and Familiary laws should cover structural safety, the highest standards of fire pro tection, and limitation of building and Telephone 414-3 occupancy that will prevent more persons or street traffic than the street layout can accommodate, congestion that prevents open spaces for recreation, light and air, and the contining of conflagra-Handw tion districts by streets, parkways, fire Cardinal Principles walls and special sprinkling lines. The housework. Address "Housemaid," care of report was prepared by the following

No snow, no winter carnival at Arlington Advocate. 14janlw committee: Aithur A. Shurtleff chairreport was prepared by the following man, Richards M. Bradley, F. E. Cabot, WANTED. June 1st, in Lexington or Arl. Philip Cabot, Ralph A. Cram, Edward T. Hartman, James H. Hustis and Harry J. Carlson secretary.

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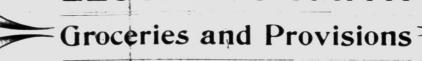
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NOTICE

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSFTTS.

BOARD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS

On the petition of the Lexington and Boston

On the petit on of the Lexington and Boston Street Railway Company for approval of location for poles in Massachusetts avenue in the town of Lexington, established under an order of the Selectmen of said town, dated December 31, 1910, the Board will give a hearing to the parties in Interest at its office, No. 10 Beacon Street, Boston, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of January, instant, at ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once prior to said date in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a news-

paper printed in Lexington, to serve a copy hereof on the Town of Lexington, and to make return of service at the time of hearing.

By order of the Board,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

At a Probate Chart holden at Cambridge.

in and for said County of Middleser, or

the south day of January, in the year of

On the petition of Olive Gould Junkins of Arl-

ington, in said County, by En ma G. Hesseltine her mother and next friend, praying that her mather and next friend, praying that her mather many be changed to that of Onive Gould Hesseltine, public rotice having been given, according to the order of count that all persons the little particularly shown that

coloring to the order of Court that all persons intelligible appear and show earlier it any they had, who has same stoud not be granted and it appears that that the reson given there for is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and seing sail factory to the Court and no ob-

preticular to that the name be charged, as this post for, to that of Onve Goodd Hesselline, which is non-she plant he could fine and which should be feel beat name, and that she give public not cool said charge by publishing this decree ance it each week for three successive weeks. In the Architector, and make return to this discretion. Arbiticular and make return to this

red in Arlicator, and make return to this art inder outbit at each notice has been given.

in and for said County of Matterier. on the south day of Lanuary, in the year

tour Lard one thousand nine hundred.

our Lord and thousand none hundred

MIDDLESEX, 88.

BOSTON, January 10, 1911

CHARLES E MANN, Clerk

480 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Miss Inger Christensen spent a few days last week with Miss Pearl Wright. the south, where she will be absent for Mr. Nelson McDonald is on the road to recovery. He is now able to be about on

A full account of the kitchen party held

given in our next issue. Miss Nellie Underwood, formerly of East Lexington, was visiting old friends in the village on Saturday last.

Miss Emma Austin attended the party given last Saturday afternoon by the Old Belfry Club, in the club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahey, of Massachusetts the Sunshine club at its meeting this avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday,

The Adams Hose and Chemical Co. will give a Bingville dance on Friday evening, Jan. 27th, in Village Hall. Colonial orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Miss May F. Snelling has resigned her position as accompanist in the Colonial orchestra on account of sickness at home. Miss Pearl Wright has been selected to fill the vacancy.

There was but a fair attendance at the dancing party given by the Colonial drchestra on Friday evening of last week, in Village Hall. Those who attended report a pleasant evening.

The engagement has been announced of Orren C. Pierce, formerl; of this village, but now of York, Me., to Miss Elizabeth Irene Harris, Daughter of Maj. Frank B. Harris, of Biddeford, Me.

"Monopoly and Exploitation" will be 24 to May 20th. the subject of Rev. George Willis Cooke's lecture, in room 301, Pierce Bld'g, Boston, Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the course on "Constructive Socialism. All are invited.

Miss Lillian Venzie Bennett, formerly by next week. of this village, but recently of Los Angeles, Cal., where she has been in training ing with Mr. and Mrs. James Tilden, all in the Good Samaritan Hospital, leaves for Boston early in February, pror to a trip around the world. While here she will be a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Austin.

Selectman Frank D. Pierce received the Chronicle of that city, which was fully illustrated and extensively descriptive of the remarkable event in that city when the world famed soprano singer, Tetrazzini, sang for all San Francisco in the streets of that city. It made entertaining reading and was passed on to us by Mr. Pierce.

The children in our village have been enjoying to the fullest extent the skating on the small ponds. The aviation cap seems to be the correct thing for skating and many of the boys and girls are wearing them. Speaking of these caps, we understand Miss Alice Fletcher is especthis warm head dress.

The Sunday morning service at Follen church, last Sabbath, has been reported to us as having been a most impressive one. The minister, Rev. Mr. Quimby, preached on "We shall be missed because our seats are vacant." There was hardly

Miss Florence Page led the service at times. Follen church on last Sunday evening. 4-The Singers' Club gives its next con-King Arthur, being one of its chief ex- ture and promoted no end of fun. ecutives, and his address on Sunday was throughout the addres.

introduced Mrs. Keyes of Concord. Her piano. subject was "Appeals." Her long time service in Alliance work makes her a most enjoyable speaker to listen to. Mrs. Keves said if at any time the Alliance was obliged to appeal for assistance, that there were other Alliances always ready to respond to the call. As all the members of our Alliance are enthusiastic workers, it is the hope of the local Alliance that it may never be obliged to ask aid so generously offered by Mrs. Keyes. Rev. Mr. Quimby followed with some valuable information on "Unit rianism." After these two splendid addresses, a social hour followed, when retre-hments were served by Mrs. Charles S. Spaulding. Mrs. Maurice Page, Mrs. Wilson, Miss MacDonald and Miss Page.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

-Mrs. H. I. Tinkham left fast week for

-The United Helpers met Wednesday SOMERVILLE. Thursday evening of this week will be afternoon in the parlor of the Baptist church. Plans for raising money were

> -Mrs. Clarence Wilbur and Mrs. Frank Clarke entertain the Sewing Club at their home, 19 Wollaston avenue, Thursday evening of this week.

- Mrs. Dupee was unable to entertain week Wednesday. The club met with Mrs. Albert H. Kimball, its president.

-We have heard several pleasant criticisms of the sermon preached by Rev. J.G. Taylor, of Park Avenue Cong'l church. on last Sunday morning. It was especially appropriate to the New Year.

-Mrs. James R. Mann had as herguest of Wollaston, Mass. Mrs. Mann's sister, Mrs. Comfort Greenlaw, is making her home with Mrs. Mann this winter.

Evangelistic services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church during the week of January 29. The Gospel Team from Boston University school of Theology will assist the pastor, Rev. F.

J. W. Hovey is the secretary of the stewards at the Arlington Heights Bap tist church, who are to participate in the first great Missionary exposition to be held in Mechanics building from April

-Paul Power went through an operation on his throat and ear, Thursday of last week. He has been absent from business two weeks, but is now convaloseing and is in hopes to resume his work

-- The K. P. G. club met Monday even but one being present. The usual collation was served. The club will hold its next meeting Jan. 23rd, with the Misses White of Winter Hill.

On Sunday evening the newly elected from Col. A. D. Cutler, of San Francisco, Episcopal Sunday school will be installed into office. The pledges of consecration will be made at the altar of the church. All parents of children in the Sunday school are requested to be present at this

> -Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingstone, of Cliff street, celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this Saturday evening, with a reception from eight to teno'clock. The Livingstones have many friends here at the Heights, beside at the center, who will be glad to offer cougratulations on this happy event.

-The Young Men's Bible Class conially clever at making the caps and has neeted with the Methodist Episcopal supplied many of the boys and girls with church, had a most interesting discussion last Sunday on the subject, "The evil effects of profamity." Next Sunday the topic for study is, "How can I help to improve my moral surroundings." The class has a membership of sixteen, with visitors present at nearly every session.

-James H. Colprit has been exhibiting a dry eye in the audience during periods some fine black Langshorns this week at in the discourse. At the close of the ser- the Boston Poultry Association show mon the audience joined in singing the held in Mechanics building, Boston. Mr. familiar hymn, "The Morning Light is Colprit has been a member of the asso-There was a splendid attend- ciation ever since it was organized and ance and all felt that they had indeed has taken hundreds of ribbons for his been helped by the earnest words of the fine specimens of poultry. He has taken several first prizes for brown eggs many

There was a large attendance present, cert Feb. 6, in Crescent Hall. Mrs. Vicwhich was a compliment to Rev. F. L. toria McNally, the soprano who sang Masseck, minister of the First Universal- last year so acceptably at the Boat club ist church at Arlington, who had been at one of its concerts, will be one of the invited to be present and address the soloists. There will also be a male quar-Young People's Guild. Rev. Mr. Guimby tette and Mr. Wolff, reader. The sheet introduced Mr. Masseck, who spoke on and pillow case party that was given "The Age of Chivalry." Mr Masseck is after the regular rehearsal of the club especially interested in the Knights of last week, proved a decidedly social fea-

-Edith Byram, the eleven year old along this line of thought. The address was intensely interesting and the speaker held the closest attention of his audience will be one of the star performers at a piano-forte recital to be given on next Thursday evening, Jan. 19th, at the Fael-The Woman's Alliance held an interest-ten School, Huntington Chambers, Bosing meeting on Thursday afternoon of ton. Quite a party of friends from the last week, in the vestry of Follen church. Heights are planning to attend. Miss The meeting opened with the reciting of Edith appears before the Arlington the Lord's Prayer. Miss Pearl Wright Woman's club, at its February meeting gave a soprano solo with much accept- which will be held in the Unitarian church. ance, and then Mrs. Locke, the president, Mr. Carl Faelten will be at the second

> The union services that were held last week in the Methodist, Baptist and Cong'l churches, on every evening in the week excepting Saturday, were a great success. The final service was held Sunday evening in the latter church and was attended by an audience that filled the church to overflowing. The sermon was by Rev. H. M. Barbour of the Baptist church. Rev. F. D. Taylor of the Methodist church, followed with a brief summary of the meetings and what had been the ministers' desire as the result of the services; Rev. J. G. Taylor closing with some thoughtful words that gave dignity to the service. Mr. Paul R. Bennett. who has given splendid aid in leading a chord- of young people, sang very sweetly and beautifully, "Jesus is calling."

- Mrs. L. N. Farrington gaven delightful neighborhood thimble beeather home on Florence avenue. Thursday Afternoon of last week. It was in reality a hemming contest and promoted no end of merriment autong the fitteen ladies who made up the congenial party. Napkins were turnished by the hostess and the of their hemming, three judges being selected to decide the winners of the conest. Mrs. F. B. Merrick, Mrs. C. L. hurch and Miss Susic Haskell were the judges. At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Herbert Snow and Mrs. Frederick, the latter the mother of Mrs. Luther Tel. 12 Sherman, were pronounced the winners of the contest. The hostess then served delicious spread, including a rarebit, sandwiches, front salad, cake and coffee. The afternoon was further enriched with vocal solos by Miss Currier, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Snow.

-On January 10, the Study Club met with Mrs. Clark on Claremont avenue. Mrs. Byram's paper on "Contemporary Music and Musicians" was read by Mrs. Snow. The paper dealt with several of the leading German composers of the day, preeminently Richard Strauss. Mrs. now also read selections and a personal letter, showing very graphically how deeply rooted the love of music is in all classes in Germany, how many the means of gratifying it, and how easily within the reach of everyone. The rest of the GEO. Y. WELLINGTON

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-Little Marcia Bell is improving and is represents the sales made by us within twelve months for the JOHN P. SQUIRE ESTATE. and what is being done by the state and that the people are taking advantage of now up and dressed, but is not out yet. and nearly all purchasers were nearby residents of ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE or

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afternoon was taken up by two current discussion. The subject "Tuberculosis" on "Vocational Guidance," a subject week are the following:practically new to many of us, who were the school in regard to their future ca- of Somerville. reers, and of a similar work for girls with Dr. Barbara Ring on Bark avenue.

-The next meeting of the Friday Sois desired. Keep the date in mind. The club gives its next social Tuesday evening. Jan. 24th, in Park avenue church. Mis. Henry Dix and Mrs. Shinn is the committee. -The annual meeting of Park avenue land street and 100 sq. ft. on Waldo road, Cong. church was held Tuesday evering.

with a large attendance. After a bountiful supper served in the vestry, the meeting organized by the choice of Joseph C. Holmes as moderator. The clerk, E. W. Nicell, read the warrant and made his report. The present membership of the church is 127. During the year 18 have joined the church, and a good degree of growth has been evident in the different branches. The Sunday school, H. S. Snow superintendent, as the result of a recent contest for new members, his reached an enrollment of 215, which includes a large Men's class. The receipts traver, begins his eighteenth season in for the year amounted to \$337.71 and the Boston, Jan. 13 and afternoon of Jan. 14. expenditures \$291.14. The Woman's His subjects all tear the hailmark of ab-Guild has rounded out a most successful solute nove ty as they are, with only one year, under the presidency of Mrs. exception, the results of this last sum-Georgianna Averill. The receipts and mar's travels. Another novelty is that the amount on hand amount to \$336.12. Mr. Holmes utilized a motor car as his During the year the Friday Social Club means of transportation, his fellow trayhas held regular socials and sought to eller, Oscar Bennett Depue, acting as interest new comers in their work. Un- chauffeur in addition to his former cader Mrs. Mande T. Clark's presidency, pacity as taker of motion pictures. Both ably assisted by the committees, the club being primarily enthusiasts on photograhas had a successful year. The treasurer phy rather than comotor-fields," speed reported the church coming to the close gave precedence to art, and thus, leisurely, of the year with a small arrestage, which the tour resulted in an unusually interestwill be met by monies yet due on pledges. Ing and intimate picture record of what This is the first year in which the church, they and the eyes of their cameras saw has assumed self-support and the show. Several weeks were spent in Mumch, with ing is very gratifying. The church has her art treasures and surrounding scenic also given for benevolences 'directly to districts, so full of legendary and romanthe societies more than ever before, in- tic interest, as well as alpine beauty. Mr. cluding in its list eight depominational Holmes finds his material for his first agenties. In his report, the pastor re-travelogue in this locality. ferred to this new movement along benevolent lines, together with other signs of progress, as prophetic of a great year just ahead. The following officers were chosen for 1911:-

Clerk, E. W. Nicoll; treasurer, Joseph C. Holmes; collector, A. E. Nichols; Sunday school superintendent, H. A. Snow; church committee, Mrs. B. S. Currier, Paul R. Bennett; deacons for two years, Edward W. Nicoll, Claude A. Palmer; standing committee for the church, Joseph C. Holmes, Clarence T. Parsons, Leland F. Bridgham, A. Ells-worth Nichols, F. W. Whilton; for the congregation, H. H. McLenathan, B. S. Currier, D. Bradley, W. H. McLellan; auditor, L. D. Bradley; music committee, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Adella Bartlett, Edward N

As suggested by the standing committee, the sum of \$1690 was voted for current expense for the year 1911.

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More than \$100,000 worth of topics, Miss Maysre Supposed leading the buildings have been placed on Squire land and it is evident that this is the most was treated by Mrs. Downs, who showed place in the East End, from the fact very clearly the memore of the disease wonderful development of land ever taken other organizations to cure and check it. this offering to the extent of purchasing The subject brought up much interested from \$5000 to \$8000 worth of band a discussion. Miss Simpson read a paper week. Among the sales made the past

Lot 30 on the southerly side of Cleveland glad to learn of an existing bureau which confers with and advises boys just out of 5000 sq. ft., has been sold to Wales A. Elmes

Lot 101 on Cleveland street, having 50 ft. being done by the Woman's Industrial frontage on Cleveland street and 100 ft. frontage on Waldo road, containing 5000 sq. ft., with Dr. Barbara Ring on Mark avenue. bridge.

Lot 27 on the southerly side of Cleveland cial club will be Jan. 20th, with Mrs. street, having 55 ft. frontage and containing Clarence Gale. The ineeting will be of special importance and a large attendance of Cambridge.

Lot 29 on the southerly side of Cleveland street, having 50 ft. frontage and containing 5000 sq. ft., has been sold to Wales A. Elmes of Somerville. Lot 26 on the corner of Cleveland street and

Margaret Foley of Cambridge. Lot 28 on the southerly side of Cleveland street, having 55 ft. frontage and confaining 5500 sq. ft., has been sold to Olin M. Saunders of Cambridge.

containing 5500 sq. ft., has been sold to Mrs.

Each of the above purchasers will build a first-class two-tamily house on Cleveland street. William A. Muller et al. trustice, is the grantor in the above transactions. Edward T. Harrington Co. were the brokers in the sales.

Burton Holmes, the lecturer on

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Men About Town and Drink.

It is, I think, a common experience of the man about town that his associates in general drink less than they did five or ten years ago. Go into any restaurant in New York where business men congregate at the lunch hour, and you will note that a large number of tables, often the majority, have no beverage but water. As a general rule the waiter will not thrust the wine card before you with the old time insistence, knowing from experience that you probably do not want it. Even at dinner time in these same restaurants many tables show no wineglasses, whereas formerly they were all but general. Moreover, it is distinctly the rule, even at private dinner parties of some formality, to serve a single wine, following the English custom, whereas until recently New Yorkers were notorious for "mixing" their drinks.

Of course I do not mean to imply that wines are not still served in conventional sequence, from cocktail and sherry to port and liquor at formal banquets and by many bons vivants. but I speak of the prevailing custom. and this assuredly has altered very decidedly within the last decade. Clearly, then, the temperance spirit is abroad in metropolitan no less than in rural districts.-Century Magazine

London's Lock Step Fad.

Do you know the "lock step?" If not, says the Paris Matin, go to London and take a look over the pring cipal arteries of that immense capital/

In order to do the "lock step" you jump from one leg to the other with a firm and rhythmic movement, and you let one leg remain in the air an instant, just like a chicken in distress in a pool of water. The famous "lock step" was launched by one of the hig theaters of the capital, and since then theaters of the capital, and since then August. all the Londoners, amused by it, have tried their best, no matter where they find themselves, to master the secret of its cadence. The success of the new fad has been such that, according to the Matin, "professors of lock step" hire men to go about the streets marking the time of the movement and distributing prospectuses bearing the address of the masters in the art of the "lock step."

The King's Gloved Hand.

It is not generally known that King George's custom of appearing with his right hand gloved and the other bare Monday, each month. has its origin in something more than a mere whim of fashion. The wearing of a glove on the right hand by a monarch is a distinct survival of the days when the sovereign's touch was beld to be a certain cure for all kinds of diseases, especially scrofula.

In the days when at certain dates It was customary, for hundreds of sick men and mendicants of all kinds to be laid out in the courtyard of royal palaces awaiting the healing touch of the "anointed of the Lord" monarchs found it necessary to wear a glove in order to escape infection. Thus arose the habit which during modern times has passed into a mere fad of fashion. the significance of which has long been forgotten by the majority of the people.

An Actors' Festival.

John Manningham, a student of the Middle Temple in Shakespeare's time, recorded how the Yuletide revels of the law students in 1601 ended with a play given in the greatshall of the Middle Temple. "At our feast we had a play called Twelve Night; or, What le Will."

With actor folk Twelfth Night has always been a favorite festival. Baddelay, the famous comedian, when he died left all his money to provide cake and wine for the yearly celebration of Twelfth Night in the green; room of the Drury Lane theater.

Even now in New York the leading members of the Américan stage can be *seen on the night of Jan. 6, when they come tokether either as performers or as spectators in the annual all star productions of the Twelfth Night club -Mary Edith Griswold in Designer.

Certain Americans Abroad.

There are Americans who live abroad shameful whispers. Another kind is an explainer. He becomes fretful and involved in the attempt to make it clear to some Englishman with a cold and fish-like eye that, as a matter of BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. fact, the lynchings are scattered over a large territory, and Tammany has nothing whatever to do with the United States senate, and the millionaire does not crawl into the presence of his wife and daughter, and Morgan never 3.30 p can be king, and citizens of St. Louis are not in danger of being hooked by moose. After he gets through the Englishman says "Really?" and the painful incident is closed.-George Ade's 'Mark Twain as Our Emissary" in Century.

Three Great Danish Clans. The Danish government recently found it necessary to grant heads of families the privilege of changing their names if they feel so disposed without incurring any legal costs. This is a ing service at 7 o'clock. necessary piece of legislation, for the population of Denmark is divided into three great clans-the Hansens, the Petersens and the Soerensens. In one town of 25,000 inhabitants over fourfifths bore one or the other of these names. Many of these have taken advantage of the new law and assumed more distinctive names.-London Chronicle.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Peirce, prest.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec retary; O.W.Whittemore, treasurer rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30. ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK. Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5-30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9-

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$14.

ARLINGTON FIX.ANCE CLUB. Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each monel

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Meets first and third Fridays of each month Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m. JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160

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FORESTERS OF AMERICA. Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphian Hall and and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock. I. O. O. E., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8. IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152 Meets first and third Monday evenings of each

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER. Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street. ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

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Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass ave, at 8 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS. Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on th Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the ad and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Mondays at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 18 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; ony.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30,

Engineers tice Department, Saturday before last fonday, each month.
School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.
Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.
Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each mouth

UNITED ORDER I. O. L. Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Half the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418. Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Moo U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8, p. m., in Knights of Co-

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian,) Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy st. Sun day morning service at 10.45: Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Massachusetts Avenue corner # illow place. Sun day services at 10.30 a. m; Sunday school at noon hour; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.45 p.m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, part in: residence on Maple streets, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, part in: residence on Maple steeet, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p.m.: Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST. Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev Frank Lincoln Masseck, pastor, 43 Gray Street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.30; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August: Y. P

Union at 7.00 p. m. ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC. Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor: Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, Rev. George F. Quigley, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Med ford street, next to church. Mass at 7, 8.30, 9.36, High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2,30 p. m.;

Vespers at 3.30 p. ST. JOHN'S EPI\$COPAL. Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.: other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Westininster Avenues. Rev. H. M. Barbour, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10-45, a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4, p. m.; Senior C. E., 6. p. m.; evening worship, 7, p. m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7-45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Swedish Service by Rev. C. E. Johson. First Sabbath in every month

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45, a.m.; Sunday school, 12, noon; praise and praver service, 6.15, p. m.; preaching, 7, p. m Rev F. B. Taylor, Minister.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teele St. Rev. York A. King, B. D., Minister; residence 18 Magnolia St.,

A. King, D. D., Minister, residence is magnotia St., Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10.00, Worship and Sermon 10.30, Sunday school 11.45, Young Peo-ple's Meeting 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m., Weekly prayer service Thursday evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON. Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, assachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10.30, a. m.; even

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER. Merriam street, Lexington. Morning] service a eleven o clock. All welcome.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36. Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'cleck p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, et a p. m.

S. OF V. CAMP 45 Meets B G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wednesder of each month, at eight o'clock, p. m HE PUNISHED GRANT.

The Cadet Was Guilty of Dismounting Without Leave.

While a student at West Point U. 8 Grant excelled in mathematics and horsemanship. He jumped his horse over a bar five feet six inches high. which made a record for the academy and a close second to the highest jump ever recorded in America. He received little honor for some of his efforts, however, notably in the case recalled by Nicholas Smith in "Grant, the Man of Mystery." But perhaps the humor of it reconciled him.

The riding master was one Hershberger, "an amusing sort of tyrant," and on one occasion, whether seriously or as a joke, he determined to "take down" the young cadet.

At the exercise Grant was mounted on a powerful but vicious brute that the cadets fought shy of and was put at leaping the bar. The bar was placed higher and high-

er as he came round the ring till it

passed the record. The stubborn rider would not say "enough," but the horse was disposed to shy and refuse to make the leap. Grant gritted his teeth and spurred at it, but just as the horse gathered for

the spring his swelling body burst the girth, and the rider and saddle tumbled into the ring Half stunned. Grant gathered him self up from the dust only to hear the

ger calling out: "Cadet Grant, six demerits for dismounting without leave!"

"strident, evnical voice" of Hershber-

BEAT HIM TO THE STATION.

The Message That Got There Before the Patrolman Did.

"When I was a patrolman." says a prominent detective, "there used to be a sergeant on the force who had it in for me. He reported me for various delinquencies, and well, he's dead now, and I won't say anything against him. He got sick, and it was reported at the station that he wasn't expected to live. So the boss called me and told me to go around and see if I could do anything for the old fellow. I called at the house and asked if I could see him. They let me in. I tiptoed into the room where the sergeant was in bed and said. The lieutenant sent me around to see how you were getting along.

"He spoke with difficulty, but I could make out what he said. 'Go back,' he grunted, and tell 'em that I'm getting along fine. The boys have fixed me up all right and I don't need anything

"So I went back to the station. I way and got in about half an heur later. Then I made my report. 'He says he's beiter and doesn't need anything, says I. The heutenant jumped saw him? says he 'I did,' says I. Yes sir' You blamed liar" shouts the Hentenant of got a message ten minutes ago that he was dead"

"And it was true. What do you think of that old scoundrel trying to get me in ball with his dying breath?" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Picture of Night.

Along the high hedged tane John Strong swung, the June gloaming deep ening into night. He loved to shove his face into the night. He gloried in the uncertainty of night, the indefiniteness of night and his soul cried back a wild basver to the cry of the nighthawk and the owl. Night is more princitive than day; night is more calamitous; night is a savage; night everywhere is the true aborigine. Day has taken on civilization. Night hurls the world back to the day of the war dub the fligt arrowhead, the painted visage John Strong loved the night with an almost malevolent love the night he could hear the Valkyries screaming, the witches friding their broomsticks the ghouls scraping the mold from off the new Buried coffin John Strong swung along, his face set to meet oncoming night. - Adventure.

Where He Drew the Line.

Thomas was an old gamekeeper on Sir Greville's Scotch estate, says Sir William Kennedy in "Sport In the Navy." When he was sixty years old he contracted measles and was very ill for a time. Sir Greville, with characteristic kindness, sent the old man some hothouse grapes and a pineapple. The next time the two met Sir Greville asked Thomas how he liked the fruit. "Weel, Sir Greville," answered the

gamekeeper, "the plums was good, but I dinna think much of the turnip."

Ulterior Motives.

"See, here," said the kind hearted lady, "I gave you a piece of pie two weeks ago, and you have been sending one or more of your friends here every day since

"Youse do me a injustice, ma'am." replied the husky hobo. "Dem guys wot I sent wuz me enemies."-Chicago News.

Not Familiar With the Quotation. "Ah. Mr. Blinks." said the fair one lightly, "I see you wear your heart

ipon your sleeve! Mr Blinks tooked bewildered and hastily pulled down his cuffs.

"I guess maybe it was my red flannel underwear you noticed." he lamely remarked.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Bed.

The bed is a bundle of paradoxes We go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regist. We make up our minds every night to leave it early. but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.-Colton

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The leather factories of England have a gross annual output of \$35,000,-

Sawdust is widely utilized in Germany for the manufacture of cheap

blotting paper. The Frieburg silver mines of Saxony have been closed after having been worked for 700 years.

A big Siberian bloodhound owned by Boston business man in said to be the biggest dog in the United States.

Old engines are much sought after by horseshoers of Nantes, France, who prize such metal highly for horse-

About 10,000 lobster traps will have

to be rebuilt to comply with the new regulations in Canada relating to lobster fishing. The equal suffragists in Oklahoma have translated woman suffrage liter-

nture into the Choctaw, Chickasha and Cherokee tongues. Clockwork apparatus to automaticaly light and extinguish gas street

lamps has been invented to save the expense of lamp lighters Many Norwegian families spend two months each summer in the mountains or along the flords fishing and boat-

ing. Many use portable cottages. A solution of gum camphor in alcohol will remove ink lines from tracing cloth and leaves it in better condition

than if mechanical erasers be used. Knives, forks and spoons so shaped that they may be handled comfortably only when held correctly have been invented by a Philadelphia man for the instruction of children.

The coal mines on the arctic island

of Spitzbergen have been sunk to such

a depth that it was possible the past year for the first time for the miners to work in the coldest weather. In Holland the average cost of keeping and feeding a cow for dairying purposes per year is about \$60, the

the same period being about \$88. It is predicted that the cultivation of the larger haciendas in Spain will be revolutionized by the introduction from Germany of electric plows, one of which does the work of twenty ordi-

nary two horse plows.

Tolstoy's presentiment of death calls to mind the fact that his brother Nicholas had a similar experience just, before his death. Nine hours before he died he had a presentiment of his end and, asking to be undressed, went to bed and succumbed soon after. A municipal councilor of Paris has

introduced a proposal to tax all cats in the city. The proposal has not met with popular approval. A large number of women who own ents have written to him threatening to make things unpleasant for him if he per-

While only a small percentage of the population of Mexico is capable of purchasing fine and stylish men's furnishing goods, in all Mexican cities there is an increasing number of men who dress as well as those in any country and who demand the latest styles and best makes

The gospel according to Mark has recently been translated for an Indian tribe in Paraguay. The word eighteen appears as Sohoge-mek-wabethiamoksminik-antanthlama. Literally this means, "Finished my hands, pass to my other foot, three." for fingers and toes are used as units in counting.

The pensioner Levy, who for fifteen years stood before the massive front door which leads to the sarcophagus of Napoleon the Great, has retired from his post, being too old to stand on duty for the seven hours during which the tomb is open to the public. He was one of the last of the pensioners of the Crimean war

A curious discovery recently made in Crete leads archaeologists to believe that Faust and Gutenberg may not have been the real inventors of printing in Europe. A disk of clay has been unearthed at Phacotos which bears upon its two sides the figures of men, animals and trees, not engraved, but most evidently stamped with a punch or die.

The new game ordinance in Uganda, which came into force last June, has caused a considerable amount of dissatisfaction among officials in the protectorate and big game shooters in particular. Formerly a ten pound license entitled the holders to kill two elephants, two rhinoceroses and ten antelopes, while now for this privilege £40 has to be paid.

In the will of Franz Botor, a rich bachelor who died recently at Varadin. Austria, Botor explains that he never married because modern women are utterly ignorant of the principles of cooking. He leaves his entire fortune to the municipality for the purpose of establishing a cooking school in order that young girls may be taught how to prepare food in a civilized manner.

Emperor Nicholas will present to Zaandam, in Holland, a statue of Peter the Great. It was in this village, it will be remembered, that Peter learned shipbuilding for the benefit of his country. The house in which he ABLINGTON lived has long been a place of pilgrimage for foreigners visiting Holland. It was restored and inclosed for its preservation by Emperor Nicholas'

> grandfather By a vote of the London county council blind persons are to be carried free hereafter on the cars operated by the council. The persons who benefit are required to have the indorsement of some institution for the blind and to carry a certified photograph of themselves This philanthropic plan is due to a recognition of the growing dangers of London streets on account

of the increase in motor vehicles.

VERBAL PITFALLS.

Traps That Await English Speaking Tourists In Portugal.

THERE ARE NO TOES THERE.

But, Then, One Has Twenty Fingers to Make Up the Loss, Fingers of the Hand and Fingers of the Foot-Oddities of the Verb "to Walk."

The Englishman or American in Portugal who thinks in his own lan guage and tries to speak in the lan guage of the country he is visiting is a great smile producer.

For instance, you never marry anybody in Portugal unless-strange paradox-you happen to be a priest. You marry "with" your beloved Maria, and the priest marries you both. In the same way you never dream about any. body, but always "with" them.

When the landlady at your boarding house is ladling out your soup you call out, "Arrive." You are telling her to arrive at the stopping point-in other words, that you don't want more than she has put out. When you see a child that you want to fondle at the other side of the room you say to her, "Arrive here." And the child promptly "arrives."

In England when we speak of walking we refer to a certain use of the legs. But the Portuguese verb "to walk" has many more significations. In Portugal not only do the people walk, but also the carts and cars walk. the trains walk, a balloon walks, and a boat walks. Stranger still, the hands of a clock walk round the face! A clock, by the way, never goes; if "works."

Unless you are very intimate or very rude you never say to your fair partner at dinner, "Will you have some bread?' etc. You inquire, "Will your excellency have some bread?" or, "Will the lady have some bread?" the "lady" meaning not some other lady, but your fair partner herself.

In spite of winter you are never cold in Portugal unless you are a corpse You are "with" cold In the same 7.00 p. m. way you are occasionally "with" heat, "with" headache, "with" hunger or "with" thirst. When you have occasion to discuss the weather you say, "It 'makes' cold." "It 'makes' fog." etc. On your way home from an entertainment you tell your companion that it "makes" dark.

If speaking of her husband a wife says be is a "tame" man. She merely means that he is a man of peace and

The word "house" means more than with us. Your buttons share your own privilege of living in a house buttonboles are called "houses of the buttons." The squares on a chessboard are also "houses." You don't say, "I'm going to shave." You say, "I'm going to 'do' the beard." Neither do you say on the way to the bar ber's, "I'm going to get my hair cut," but you say. "I'm going to cut my

When you are in Portugal you have twenty fingers, but no toes. If you want to make a distinction you say "fingers of the hand" 0.0 "fingers of the foot." Instead of telling the servant to set the table you tell her to "put" it. When you go to the theater you "assist." You don't mean by that that you "come on" nor even that you do a little scene

shifting. You mean that you are there Residents in flats who meditate taking a holiday in Portugal will be relieved to hear that no one plays the piano there. They merely "touch" it. Neither do they ring bells. They "touch" them also. But they "play" stones, meaning that they throw them, and a ship at sea "plays" when it pitches and tosses.

Be careful how you tell your land iady that you intend to dine out or she may think, with a shrug of the shoulders, that you intend dining "outside" +i. e., in the garden. In an swer to the kind inquiries of your friends don't say that you are well: say that you are "good" Be careful in your use of words. Some words similar in form are widely different in meaning, as an American missionary once discovered to his cost when preaching in Brazil, once a Portuguese colony. His subject was "The Prodigal Son," and he gravely informed his hearers that when the young man re turned home his father killed for him the fatted beetle! But he had merely made a mistake in one solitary vowel

A "sleeping" bridge means a bridge that is immovable (not a drawbridge) Stagnant water also "sleeps." So do trucks or trains that wait anywhere during the night. When they laugh in Portugal they "untie themselves to laugh," and when they cry they "un make themselves in tears." A persistently unfortunate man says, "I am so unlucky that if I fell on my back I should break my nose!"-London An-

Hopeful Names.

Two bright looking colored boys about seven years of age laughingly accosted a lawyer on the street. The man stopped and asked the boys their names

"Johnsing," was the reply "We's twins."

"Well, what are your first names" insisted the amused questioner.

"Mah name," answered one, "is Sodn and his name," pointing to the other "is Saleratus Maw done lose all d others, and she give us names she find successful in raisin' "- Newark Star

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SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without netice. Arlington Centre to Hanever Street—via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.87 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.39, p. m. SUNDAY-7.00, a. m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes, to 1i.59 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square-4.51, p. m., and every 10 minutes to 6.61 p. m. Arington Heights to Subway. — 5.04, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 8, and 7 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—5.08, a. m., and intervals of 20, 15, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.30 p. m. NIGHT SERVICE— to Adams sq. via Harvard sq.,-11.59, 12.05 12.09 12.39, 1.09, 1.39, 2.39, 8.39, 8.42, (4.57, 5.57 a. m., Sunday), a. m

Arithmton Heights to Sullivan Tormn's via Broadway. 5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.58, night. SUNDAY—5.55, 8.25, a m., and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 11.58, p. m.

Arlington Centre Via Medford Hillside.—5,05, 5.25, a.m. and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 13.10, night. SUNDAY—5.25, 6.36, a. fb., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Suilivan Square and Dudley street via the Tunnel, from 5.24, a m., to 12.20, night. bUMDAY—5.54, a. m., to 12.20 night. C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all HORACE A. FREEMAN, late of Arling- graph ton, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Ella Freeman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D., 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a new spaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one-day, at least, before said Court, and by mail ing post paid, or delivering a copy of this cita-tion to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred W. E. ROGERS, Register.

DO YOU NEED OVERALLS?

If You Do, Why Don't You Make Them It Was Remarkable Not For Distance Yourself?-It's Dead Easy.

Many a man says that he would be glad to do chores about the house, to trim the grass or weed the garden if he had overalls.

The trouble is that when he wishes to wear overalls the stores are closed and he cannot buy them. I wonder that men do not make them for them-

To provide a pattern you must have an outline or perspective plan of your contour from the belt line down to the ankles. This may be obtained by sitting in wet clay and, on arising, pouring plaster of Pagis in the impression When this hardens lift the mold, lean it against the wall and obtain measurements with a tapeline. Another way is to dust talcum powder on the Jobbing and Contracts carpet, thus removing the talcum from the floor where you have been. Then cut around the outlines of that impression with a sharp knife, remove the carpet so detached, and you have a pattern for one side of the overalls

and cut it into the shape indicated by Tel. 114 either pattern you have now obtained Make two sets of these pieces and sew them edge to edge. Pockets may be made by cutting slits in the material and sewing empty salt sacks.-Wilbur D. Nesbit in Delineator.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Their Use on an Important Scale Dates From 1876.

The first experimental philosopher to discover that electric light could be produced by a dry battery was Sir Humphry Davy, who in 1810 exhibited a light three inches long, between car bor points, before the Royal society of London Bur no commercial value was attached to the use of electricity as an illuminant until more than half a century later The Centennial exhibition. held in Philadelphia in 1876, really marks the era of our present form of electric light, though electric lights had been in use abroad prior to that time. The exhibition of models and practical demonstrations of electric lights at Philadelphia in 1876 attracted the attention of scientists and capitalists in this country, and the first in candescent lamps and the first are system were put to practical use in a small way in 1878. The Brush are light gained favor in the beginning as the most adaptable for street light ing, and Cleveland, O., the home of Charles Francis Brush, the inventor, was the initial American city to adopt the arc system for street lighting.

Since 1878 both the Brush arc sys tem and the Edison incandescent sys a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m. Sun H'l'y tem have developed. - Marc M Rey 12.05 10.30 nolds in Moody's Magazine.

Halcyon Days.

"Alcyone, or Halcyone, the daughter of Aeolus, married Ceyx," said the Latin professor. "Ceyx was drowned. and Alcyone on learning of his fare threw herself into the sea. The gods were moved by the tragedy of the 3.25 10.15 young lovers. They brought them back to life in the form of halcvons or kingtishers, and they decreed that for the seven days from Dec. 22 to Dec 29 the sea, should remain calm while the sea birds built their nests upon it. Those seven days, the last of the year, are therefore called hat cyon days-days of tranquillity, a kind of very late Indian summer. Here in America we have no real halcyon days, but the myth of Alcyone and Ceyx comes from the Mediterranean. and in that blue and gold region it is a fact that the year is ushered out by a procession of still, mild, splendid days-silent and glittering days of haicyon weather."-Washington Post.

Lifting a Child. "I wish," said the woman who ha children of her own, "that women would understand the delicate thech anism of a child. How would they like a giant to come along and suddenly drag them from the ground by one arm, as I have seen so many people do to children? When you're lifting child lift it evenly by both arms of from the waist. Don't yank it up by a grab at one wrist and then wonder why it cries. It makes me so angry I always want to pull the arm of that inconsiderate woman hard and see if she wouldn't cry too. It's a thing that mothers and aunts and sisters ought to learn."-Philadelphia Times.

His Expectations.

"Have you 'Great Expectations?" asked the fluffy haired damsel as she entered the circulating library and cast ber large, lustrous blue eyes upon the new assistant. And he, his mental equilibrium upset for the moment by her loveliness, stammered out:

"Well-er-no, miss, I can't say ex actly that, but I believe I'm heir to my old aunt, who's got something just under a hundred pounds in the postother persons interested in the estate of office savings bank "-London Tele

> Insult and Injury. We are told that the invention of scissors dates back to the fourteenth

Just think of it! Delilah must have cut Samson's hair with a knife -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Always.

Agent-This speedometer will enable you to know how fast you are going. Otto Feend-I don't need one. My bank balance tells me just as well.-

The man who forgets to be thankful has fallen asleep in life.-Steven-

A RECORD FALL.

but For Results.

Writing in 1841 of a fall from an immense altitude which did not result n death, a French observer, M. Manzini, declares that he had searched in vain in the annals of science for a similar case. We can well believe it.

The victim or patient was a tapissier who had been engaged in putting ap decorations on the occasion of the belated obsequies of Napoleon the Great in the lofty dome of the Church of the Invalides in Paris. When busy moving a ladder on the top of a high scaffolding he overbalanced himself and, in obedience to some obscure instinct, jumped clear of the ladder and the platform, crying to his fellow workmen as only a Frenchman would, "Behold me quit!" With these cheercarpet until it is thickly coated. Then i ful words on his lips he fell eighty-two sit down on the talcum powder and feet bounding in one place off the roof of a little dome, which caused him to describe a second parábola in the air. and landing finally, feet first, on the slate roof of a small sacristy.

Crashing through the slates he land ed astride a rafter, where he was Purchase several yards of denim found sitting, surprised but coherent, for he was able to give his name and address when asked for them. He had no recollection of this and became un conscious when put to bed shortly aft erward under the care of the great Pasquier His insensibility lasted a very short time, however, and he made an extraordinary rapid recovery, having sustained no apparent injuries: either external or internal. At the end of a month Pasquier found him quite well.-London Lancet.

THE SQUAW'S SHAWL.

It Must Be Just So to Suit Her Fastidious Taste.

The Indian wears his blanket on the hottest summer days. His theory is that if it keeps out the cold in winter it will keep out the heat in summer. says Ben M. Myers of Oklahoma City. While he might not care to buy any thing else expensive, the price of a suitable blanket is never questioned, but it would be difficult indeed to deceive him as to the texture of any

"A squaw will imitate almost anything that pleases her fancy, but in the matter of her blanket or shawl she exhibits an unusual amount of individuality. With great care and patience she designs her blanket, and when she places the order with the mill man he does not dare duplicate it until she has had an opportunity to wear it.

"If she makes the request that it shall not be duplicated her wishes are regarded, because it is the one article she possesses in which exclusiveness is much coveted and also because what would please one squaw would not appear at all attractive to another

"The lightweight shawl or blanket is thrown over the head of the squaw. and unless stie is able to purchase a bright colored silk kerchief it will serve as her only bonnet as well. It is just as common a sight now to see the papoose securely bound on the back of its mother by a portion of her blanket as it used to be to see the wee head of the Indian babe peeping from the tekas, or frame cradle." - Washington Herald.

Confidence In the Mails.

Having sent a strong box key by mail in an unregistered letter, a clerk was told by his employer that the key "arrived O. K.." but that the means of transportation adopted showed too much confidence. In answer the clerk said, "Ever since a New Year's eve incident of two years' standing my confidence in the postoffice is great." And pressed for an explanation he said: "That evening, or early in the morning rather, a man came out of a restaurant rather the worse for celebrating. He had a wallet in his pocket containing considerable money and was uncertain as to the honesty of his companions. He went to a letter box, forced the wallet through the slot and continued to make a night of it. It required considerable red tape to recover his property, but he got it."-New York Tribune.

Tipping and Treating.

There are two practices in this country that are being justly condemned. One is tipping and the other treating. To be sure, we are not responsible for

originating either. Away back in the days of Queen Elizabeth every coffee house had a box bearing the inscription, "To Insure Promptness;" hence T. I. P. Neither is treating an innovation. Some of the Caesars, so says history, used to get buffy when their guests could not see the bottom of the glass often enough. But both have got such a hold on Americans that they have come to be recognized as national habits, and the latter sometimes as a

A Willing Witness. "Did his actions have an air of veri-

similitude?" the lawyer asked the wit-"What was that, sir?"

national evil.-Indianapolis News,

"I say did his conduct wear an air of verisimilitude?" "Oh" replied the witness "Sure:

He was versimilifudin' all round the place" Saturday Evening Post.

Women and Their Idols "Women adore idols." "Do they?" "Don't they? Why, when a wom-

an's idol proves human she's stronger for it than ever."-Toledo Blade. An unjust acquisition is like a barb-

ed arrow, which must be drawn back Watch for opportunities Things are ward with horrible anguish or else will best done in season. be your destruction. -Jeremy Taylor.

THE WEREWOLVES.

Fantastic Story of a Sixteenth Century

Tragedy. John of Nuremberg relates how a man, lost at night in a strange country, directed his steps toward a fire that he saw before him. Of reaching V. of Germany, was the first to use it he found a wolf sitting eiljoying its warmth and was informed by him that he was really as human as himself, but that he was compelled for a certain number of years, like all his countrymen, to assume the hape of a wolf.

A strange country, indeed, where wolves when the evenings grow chilly light a fire and in the confort of its ruddy glow are found ready to entertain the passing traveler with their conversation!

Olaus Magnus in the early part of the sixteenth century tells us a story of a nobleman and his retinue who lost their way in journeying through a wild forest and presently found themselves horielessly foodless and shelterless. In the urgency of their need one of the servants disclosed to him in confidence that he had the bower of turning himself at will into a wolf and doubted not but that, if his master would kindly excuse him for a while, he would be able to find the party some provision. Permission being given, the man disappeared into the forest under semblance of a wolf and very quickly returned with a lamb in his mouth and then, having fulfilled his mission, resumed his human form.

In Auvergne in 1588 a noteman in returning from the chase was stopped by a stranger, who told him that he had been furiously attacked by a savage wolf, but had been fortunate enough to save himself by slashing off one of his fore paws. This he produced as a trophy, when, to the astonishment of both, it was found to have become the delicate hand of a lady. The nobleman felt so sure that he recognized a ring upon it that he hurried to the eastle and there found his wife sitting with her arm tied up. and on removing the wrampers the hand was missing. She had to stand her trial as a loup-griou and, being convicted, perished at the stake .-Hulme's "Lore and Legend."

A TURBULENT VOLCANO.

The Boiling Hot Pools of Tagl, In the Philippines.

The central or main cráter of Taal is nearly round. Its diameter on an air line north and south is 6.233 feet and the east-west diameter 7,546 feet. The edge of this crater is somewhat irregular, but is nowhere broken through, its highest point standing at only 1,050 feet above sea level and its lowest at

Within the rim are two bot pools, known respectively as the yellow and the green like, and a little active cone above fifty feet in height from which escape steam and sulphurous gas in varying quantities.

In the smaller lake every few minutes the water in the center is blown up like an immense bubble, which, rising above the surface, finally bursts, revealing a black orifice and causing the boiling and very turbulent water to assume all imaginable colors. The aqueous vapor escaping is sufficient to form a broad, smokelike column which is visible especially during the night and

in the early morning. At some distance and before reaching the edge of the crater, where a view of the bottom can be btained, the rumbling sound produced by the escaping vapor, under the influence of the mysterious subterranean forces, can be heard like that of an immense

The greatest eruption of Taal took place in 1754. The eruption Began on May 13 and did not end till Dec. 1. During this dreadful time the intensity and aspect of the eruption were continually changing, and the four principal towns of the laguna of Bombon disappeared-viz, Sala, Lipa, Tanauan and Taal, with the numerous villages around them.-Manila Times.

Pasteur's Revenge.

In Vallery Radot's "Life of Pasteur" we read the story of his misery. It is nothing to say that the war nearly broke his heart. But it broke neither his faith nor the straight line of his work. Only a sort of rage possessed him to redeem and console France by working for her. "Henceforth," he said. "every one of my books shall have written on it these words, 'Revenge, revenge, revenge." And this was his revenge, to set the name of France in the honors list of science higher than ever, to give the rest of his life to her service and to whar himself out for her sake.

After a Fashion.

Reporter-Senator, if I mistake not, your name has been mentioned once or twice in connection with the presi-

Senator Lotsmun-Why, yess a London journal, I believe, once remarked that if the office of president of the United States was for sale I would probably buy it.-Chicago Tribune.

Well Guarded.

"Wuz yew guarded in yore conduct while yew wuz in teown, son?" asked the old man.

"Shore thing, dad," replied the boy. "I wuz guarded by two perlicemen most uv th' time." Chikago News.

Chorus Cowed the Cow.

"I thought I would introduce a real cow into my comic opera." "How did it work?"

"Didn't work at all! The milkmaids frightened the cow."-Pittsburg Rost.

Atlas and His Load.

Strictly speaking, "atlas" is a misnomer for a map book, since it was not the world, but the heavens, that the 'atlas" of mythology upheld. Mercator, the famous Dutch geographer. who made globes for Emperor Charles the name in this connection, choosing it as a convenient and in some sort an appropriate title, because Atlas, the demigod, figures with a world upon his shoulders as a frontispiece of some

early works on geography. Atlas, it was said, made war with ther Titans upon Zeus and, being conducted, was condemned to bear heaven upon his head and hands. Lata er tradition represented him as a man changed by means of Medusa's head into a mountain, upon which rested beaven and all its stars.

In any case, Atlas was always associated with a heavy burden strongly borne. Thus Shakespeare makes Warwick say to Gloucester:

Thou art no Atlas for so great a weight.

It is not difficult to see how by an association of ideas this came to be chosen as the name for a book of maps which upholds and exhibits to us the whole world.

Marshal Tureen and His Soup. There is a quaint old shop in London

which still bears the name of Samuel Birch, the first purveyor of turtle soup in the English capital. Amid all the changes of the city Birch's shop in Cornhill survives in the guise it wore when its owner was lord mayor of London in the memorable year of Wa terloo. Samuel Birch achieved distinction in many fields. He was an orator and a patriot; he was colonel of the city militia and accepted with great good nature his nickname of Marshal Tureen; he was a man of letters, produced plays that held the stage and books that were readable, though now seldom read. One of his plays, "The Adopted Child," was popular long after its author had killed his last turtle. His daughter married Lamartine, and one of his sons, a fine classical scholar. begat a family of scholars. Yet Birch's claim to fame rests most upon the fact that he was the man who made turtle soup popular. City merchants, templars from the inns and dandies from the west end all flocked to Cornhill, the turtle house of all London.-Argonaut.

Reign of the Dandies.

In the matter of dress we have fallen upon a decline since the days when the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to Almack's because he was wearing trousers instead of breeches and silk stockings. Even Almack's, however, had to admit trousers within its closely guarded portals the following year. When Gladstone was "up" at Oxford the reign of the da, dies was in full swing. When late in life he revisited the university to lecture to the undergraduates on Homer he was asked by G. W. E. Russell whether he noticed any difference between his au-

dience and the men of his own time. "Yes," he replied, "in their dress an enormous change. I am told that I had among my audience some of the most highly connected and richest men in the university, and there wasn't one whom I couldn't have dressed from

top to toe for £5."-St. James' Gazette.

A "Fast" Train. "Speaking of railroads." said the truthful man, "the ultimate word, in my experience, was a certain 'limited' on which I traveled last summer. At a point where we were making our greatest speed a man stood at the side of the track with a moving picture machine. I leaned out of the window and called to him, 'How are you get-

ting on? "He stopped furning the crank and spoke with an expression of deep dis-

"'It don't seem to be no use,' he said. 'Hold your head still, please. I want to get a time exposure."-Everybody's.

The Burglar's Prayer. Sir Herbert Risley, speaking of the castes of eastern Bengal at a meeting of the Royal Anthropological institute. said a curious system of religious worship prevailed among a caste who were professional burglars. They made a space in the ground, and a man then cut his arm and prayed to one of the earth gods that there might be a dark night and that he might succeed in obtaining great booty and escape capture.-London Standard,

No Walskers on His Sea Food. Two colored porters paused to rest, a moment on their mops in a downtown office building recently. "Boy," said one, smacking his lips, "did you ever eat mushrat?" "Mushrat?" returned the other. "No; I never eat any mushrat. The only fancy sea food I ever fussed with was lobster."-New York World.

Puzzled.

Mother fat lunch)-Yes, darling, these little sardines are asometimes eaten by the larger fish. Mabel taged five)-But, mamma, how do they get the cans open? London Ideas.

The Truth.

"Truth is as clear as a bell," quotes the wise guy

"Yes, but it isn't always tolled," add ed the simple mug.-Philadelphia Rec-

Not Serious. "I hear there are grave charges

against Senator Jinks." "What are they?" "The sexton's bills."

Your labor only may be sold; your

soul must not - Ituskin.

dore Parker

Greatness is its own torment.-The

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

The ushers were John Bisbee, Harriet Harris and Mrs. Nella M. Barnes. Holt, Elizabeth Yerrinton, Eleanor Bi-bee, Marion Brooks, Durant Currier, Horatio Lamson, Osgood Holt.

Saturday of the same week.

=The attendance at the Bapti-t church on last Sunday morning was larger than that on Christmas or on New Year's Day. Nearly every seat in the church was occupied and two-fifths of the audience were men.

=The next attraction for the Arlington Woman's Club will be Mrs. Joseph Pine-Marks, who will read her play, "The Pi-The meeting comes Jan. 19, in Associates

Tickets can be had from teachers.

=All Alliance members are not only cordia.ly fivited, but also strongly urged = There was a good sized audience presthe Arlington Alliance.

Wood will take for his subject, "A mod-Mrs. E. Nelson Biake will sing.

went to Orleans, Mass., Thursday to at- severity of God. tend the burial of an aunt, Mrs. Mary Freeman Doane, whose tuneral occurred on Wednesday at Milton. Mrs. Doane was an aunt of the late Horace A. Freeman.

who may care to join.

=The officers of Bethel Lodge, No. 12, 1. O. O. F., will be publicly installed on Wednesday evening, January 18, by Di-t. Deputy Grand Master James L. Wilmarth and suite, of Washington Lodge, No. 5. The installation will be for men only; those who are eligible for membership.

he held. Those not able to be present will please send some appropriate mes down finely this winter. sage or passage of scripture.

ing and election of officers Monday afterroon in the church parlor. The officers on that evening being a roll-off of a tie re-elected as follows:-President, Mrs. prize. A large gallery watched the Mrs. W. N. Winn.

church, the devotion of the Holy Hour no, Eugene M. Creedon and T. J. Kelley, nearly two hundred members and guests, was held. The services were attended who won all four points by narrow mar-including prominent town officials and by a very large number and were in gins, but enough to get them the prize. charge of Rev. Joseph P. Lawleds. Dur- For the second place a team composed of ing the services the members of the Boys' William Sullivan, Frank J. Duft, Frank Sodality of the church sang a number of F. Dann, Richard White and Thomas J. hymns and sang the "O Salutarus" and Burns, and a team made up of P. Edward "Tantum Ergo," during the benediction Kelley, Peter F. O'Neil, David T. Dale, of the most blessed sacrament.

oldest son at Franklin, Mass. He came first named team. The many prizes for home for Christmas and had with him his daughter, Mrs. Eaton and husband, Prof. Eaton, of Geneva, N. Y., also his when the officers were installed. mer health and strength. Mr. Yeames The summary:has been a faithful and earnest worker not only in his former parish but in the town and we know there are many interested in his welfare.

=The annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was heid in the parlor of First Baptist church, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 10th. at 3 o'clock. Reports were listened to of the past defeating Cambridge Latin school Wedyear's work, after which the election of nesday afternoon on Spy Pond, the final officers resulted in the following named score being 5 to 2. Capt. Osgood again in the school hours, but we have not been

President,—Mrs. H. T. Gregory. Vice-presidents.—Mrs. John Ewart, Mrs. James Yeames, Mrs. Warren A. Peirce. Secretary,—Mrs. H. W. W. Wells. Treasurer,—Mrs. F. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Warren A. Peirce was hostess for the afternoon to the Union and its friends and after the close of the business meeting, served most delicious cream and little cakes. During the social hour, the retiring president, Mrs. John Ewart, was presented by the hostess, on behalf of the Union, with a bouquet of carnation Timer-Cameron. Time-Two 20m periods. pinks as a token of their love and esteem. The Union begins its new year under very happy circumstances.

afternoon in the parlor of the First Par- The morning session opens at 10.30, with ish (Unitarian) church with a large atten- greeting by Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of dance. Owing to the absence of the the church. The speakers of the mornpresident, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Jr., the ing will be Rev. Margaret B. Barnard of first vice, Mrs. Guy Sanger, presided and Rowe, Mass, her subject being "The social terested in the Social Service movement cial service in the Tuckerman School. that is receiving the attention of many and Rev. Daniel Roy Freem n, of Brainchurches now a-days. His subject was tree, who will speak on "The Braintree and an even chance to make a fair living. be, "Our co-workers" "Barchester Towers." It was evident members of the parish and those friends cital he was recalled with no little enthu-The many sides of this difficult problem will be discussed by Mrs. John W. Lord. that both ladies had become deeply inter- whom they may invite to attend. We siasm and sang an English balled that all

the speaker, in which both labor and capital might be benefited. At the close of the address a social hour followed, participated in the dancing, which gave when light refreshments were served by plenty of partners, for the ladies at least. Mrs. E. M. Harris and daughter Miss

-Miss Mary Agnes Best, who appeared ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Luke tie taste giving a program in every way light to the fortunate guests. before the Woman's Club at its Gentle- M. Munroe, 87 Medford street. The commendable. men's night, given last week Thursday, body was taken to St. Agues' church. was a guest of Mrs. C. H. Dennett until where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. George E. Quigley. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Messrs. Patrick McAndrew, Joseph Quinn, Stephen D. Quinn, Dennis Keyes, Patrick Higgins and George Meade. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant

=For the first time in the history of Arlington Boat Club, the secretary informs us, there is a waiting list. At the meeting of the board of managers on per." Mrs. Herbert W. Reed will sing. Saturday evening, twenty new names were approved for membership and this addition brought the list to the maximum =Thi- (Friday) evening, in Cotting Hall figure. We are pleased to know the club at High school building, Prof. Edwin H. is in such a prosperous condition, but it Forbes gives an illustrated lecture, the is simply a natural result of judicious title of which is "The High Heavens." management and making the house and all connected with it attractive to members and their friends.

to be present at the meeting of the N. E. ent at the monthly vesper service of the Asso'n, Jan. 19 h. There will be a box First Parish (Unitarian) church on last luncheon at noon, with coffee served by Sabbath afternoon, held at four o'clock. The church quartette rendered the musi-=At the evening service of the First cal program printed last week, and by re-Baptist church on Sunday, Dr. Nathan quest Miss MacGlellan repeated the solo, "Ring out wild bell-," so beautifully ren-Wood will take for his subject, "A moderate will take for his subject, "A moderate week previous at the morning parish, held January 10, the following date may be kept in reserve. The subject been highly complimented for the manest young woman," a sermon especially to women. Besides the regular choir, service. The whole musical program officers were elected for the coming year; of the meeting will be on recreation for her in which she acquired horself and was much enjoyed. The minister, Rev. Wardens, Geo. W. Chokering, Wm. D. the young people and suitable play certainly was a great 'credit to the local." =Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman Burdett theme being on the goodness as well as clerk, Walter B. Douglass; vestrymen, will be handled in an interesting way. cial hour during which Mr. Chapman

=The Boys' Club met Tuesday evenchurch, with a good attendance. A live Oswald Yeames. ly debute was promoted by the question,-=Last Sunday an adult Bible class greater American than Lincoln." The the game Tuesday afternoon and took "These are they," and "Eye hath not run to cover up to Thursday forenoon ter 249, Section 3, Acts of 15, was started in connection with the Sun- negative side won the debate, championed the speedy Wellesley High school players seen." Rev. Frank L. Masseck's sermon was five. The event of the week was the day school of the Orthodox Cong'l by Reginald Squire, Master Rimbach and off their feet by their sharp playing. The will be in accord with the musical pro- mid-winter reunion and dinner at the church. The class will meet in the par- Tom Percy. The affirmative side was score of 4 to 0 fails to show the way that gram. The offering will be for Mass. U. Bedtord House, on Wednesday evening, lor of the church and is open to any defended by Charles Doughty, George Arlington's forwards outplayed their op- S. S. Association. adult member of the church or parish Percy and Charles Danforth. The club ponents, as it was only the defensive ... The Unity Lend-a-Hand held its an-Panama Canal should be fortified." The mary:-debate will probably take place the first part of February.

=Monday's Boston Globe contained on its sporting page, pictures of two of Arlington High school hockey players, =Music at First Baptist church on Sun George H. Lowe and Philip C. Plaisted. day, the 15th, will be as follows: Organ, Commenting on the school team the cor-Andantino, Casar Franck; Cantilene, Sa- respondent for that column had the follome; Finale from 6th Symphony, Tesh- lowing fleasant words to say of four of o aikowsky; anthems, Festival Gloria in its members: "Capt. Osgood has been Sloan Umpires-Jardine and Tailby. Timer-Excelsis, Schnecker; "He shall come playing forward, and members of the Cameron. Time-Two 30m periods. down like rain," Allen; contralto solo, teams which have faced Arlington say "Abide with me," Liddle. that he is one of the best of the season. that he is one of the best of the season. A fast skater, his ability to keep the rub-=The roll-call at the Pleasant street beraway from his opponents has been Congregational church, next Wednesday one of his strong points. Plaisted and evening, promises to be an unusually in- Low are two of the fastests and eleverest teresting service. It is to be preceded by a players on the team, and with a year's supper and in conection with it the an-nual business meeting of the church will was expected. Buttrick, the goal tender, is a yeteran, and he has held his position

=Arlington Council, Knights of Columwho served so acceptably last year were between three of the teams for the first A. H. Kimball; vice-prest., Mrs. W. A. match, and the enthusiasm ran high from Brooks; sec'v, Mrs. J. A. Holt; treas., start to finish, and the favorites were given great ovations. The honors for the first prize go to the team made up of J. =Friday evening, Jan. β, in St. Agnes A. Bishop, Maurice P. Ahern, John Ken-John J. Ahern and Thos. J. Donnelley. =Rev. James Yeames has been spend- were tied, and an extra string was run off ing some five weeks in the family of his to decide, and resulted in a win for the

youngest daughter and husband, Mr. and = The Winthrop Yacht Club took four Mrs. Fred Bartlett, of Yonkers, N. Y. straight from the Arlington Boat Club His daughters returned to their respect bowlers at Winthrop on Monday night, cases, an old time "camp fire" filled the ter, under the auspices of the Outwill be a guest of Mrs. Bartlett for sever present season. Wheeler, of Winthrop Olin, National Adjutant E. B. Stillings, editor of this paper, was a guest of his al weeks. We have missed Mr. Yeames Y. C., had a single string of 160, which Dept. Inspector Chute, instrumental mu-sister, Mrs. Harold Blake Wood, at Hudmade his weekly visit to report the hap- ord, held by Hallas of Dudley. The Win- tions by the comrades. Past-Com. Se- on Saturday evening attended a similar

> WINTHROP Y. C. ARLIN 1 2 3 Tl's. Wh'er 109 101 160 870 Webb Tl's 516 541 578 1635 T'ls 490 582 528 1550 love.

=Arlington High school had no trouble

mary.			
ARLINGTOE	HIGH.	CAMBRIDG	E LATIN.
Reycroft, Co	usens, f		f, Davis
Osgood, f			.f. Baker
		f,	
Lowe, cp			p. Greene
Score-Ar	lington 5,	Cambridge 2.	Goals-
Osgood 3,	Hadley, L	owe, Baker,	Maskell.
Referee-Ju	kes. Um	pires-Plaiste	d, Scully.

=The New England Associate Alliance sired. Some one is always in attendance. will meet pext Thursday, Jan. 19, with the Arlington Branch of National Alli-=The Woman's Alliance met Monday ance in First Parish (Unitarian) church. introduced Rev. Elmer S. Forbes. Mr. problem of a country church: Miss flope Forbes is connected with the Unitarian Fagan, parish assistant of the First Par-Publishing Society and is especially in- ish. Dorchester, who will speak on tSo-

The spiritual value of Alliance work." | done on the part of both ladies.

=The funeral of James J. Slattery, musical program given by Van Vliet ner given at "Cedar Croft," to his gentleson of Mrs. Bridget Slattery and the late Club. These musicians produce beauti- men friends. These stag dinners are quite Patrick Slattery, was held Monday morn- ful music and played with finished artis- unique in local happening- and are a de-

> and vacated the premises on Wednesday welcome. of this week. Those who have been treated at Mrs, Grant's speak of her ability and services in the highest term.

=Miss Mary G. Coolidge, of Haverof 79 Jason street, was stricken on Tuesday afternoon at her home with apoplexy, while apparently in the best of health, and expired immediately. The funeral was held Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Jason street. Rev. Frank L. Masseck officiating. The interment was made in the Cambridge cemetery.

=Mr. Fred Hollenshead, of Braintree, and Miss Georgia Ricker, of New York, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ricker, at Arlington lev, Esq. Barbour, pastor of the Baptist church at the Heights. A wedding supper followed the mairiage. The happy couple will make their home in Braintree.

Robert Lennon, William H. Marsden, Sunday forenoon, will give the cantata.

has challenged the Boys' Chapter Club work of Wellesley that kept their goal nual meeting and election of officers on for a debate on, - Resolved: That the from being peppered more. The sum- Friday, January 6th, in the parlor of the

> ARLINGTON H. Ross, Reycroft, Bower, f ... Osgood f Hadley, Bell f Parris, Percy f..... Cousens ep Lowe p Buttrick, Scully g.....

=The following are the officer of the

First Baptist Sunday school for 1911:-

Superintendent,-Harold L. Frost. Asst. Supt., - Howard S. Russell. Helen G. Allen. Secretary,-Lucinda M. Higgins. Treasurer, -Joseph M. Burtt. Pianist, -Mrs. C. B. Devereaux

Past-Dept. Com. Wm. M. Olin (he is also slope. See'y of State) National Chief of Staff (the only Billy) officiated as installing offiger and Commander-in chief of the G.

A. R., John E. Gilman, served as his assistant. The service was preceded by a supper in the banquet hall, turnished by Woman's Relief Corps No. 43, when gentlemen specially interested in Post 36, enjoyed the generous hospitality. The officers install d are: -

Commander,—George W. Barnes. Senier V. Com.,—Horace N. Smith. Junior V. Edwin L. Sterling Edwin L. Sterling. Quarter-master, -Sylvester C. Frost. Adjutant,-Henry Clark. Patriotic Instructor, -Rev. Trueman Weed. Chaplain,—Rev. Charles L. Hubbard. Surgeon,—David Chenery. Officer-of-the-Day,-Alfred H. Knowles " " Guard,-Chas. H. Prentiss. Sergt-Major, -John Ewart. Q. M. Sergt., -L. D. Bradley.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

··· There has been something of a change ladies being asked to serve for the year showed his speed and good shooting by informed officially. We look to the section 1911:—

scoring three goals, while Hadley and retary of the School Board for such mat-Lowe made the other goals. The sum- ters of information. We are informed that the High school session does not close until one-fifteen, instead of a trifle before that hour, as formerly.

···· Services in Christian Science Hall on Forest street, Sunday forenoon, at 10.45 o'clock. The subject will be, "Life." Mid-week testimony meeting is, on Wednesday evening, at 7.45. All are invited. The church maint dins a free reading room in the Bank building, open afternoons from 2 30 to 5.30, where Christian Science literature may be read and purchased, if de-

zer and Miss Elizabeth Marquand. The thu-iastic and most interesting way in the number to be provided for, that tickaddress of the afternoon will be by Rev. which they presented the result of their ets be issued and when they are sold of Sydney B. Snow, of Concord, N. H., on reading and research. It was very well course that would be the limit. This is

=Tuesday evening a large audience gath- ... This (Saturday) evening Mr. Edward ered at the Boat Club enjoyed a choice P. Blist is entertaining at the annual div-

.... Randall A. Whittier, chairman of =Mrs. Grant, who has been occupying the Lookout committee of the Bedford the house at 42 Pleasant street as a pri- Y. P. S. C. E., will lead the meeting at vate hospital, has been obliged to abandon the Lexington Y. P. S. C. E. of the patients to make the enterprise a success. Jan. 15th, at 6 o'clock. Everybody is

.... Miss Chamberlain gave the second fortable. recital in her second course this winter at Lexington, at the residence of Mrs. H. G. Locke, Hancock street, Wednesday forehill, Mass., sister of Charles F. Coolidge, noon, with a fine attendance. She read "The Great Divide," by James Vaughan Moody, and made it intensely interesting. Last week she gave "The l'iper."

> Brown is the architect and Rawley the the colored people. builder. The house is to be a very valuable property and first class in all respects. Mr. Grant is a half-brother of E. A. Bay-

=At the annual meeting of St. John's This advance notice is given so that this town, acting as the assistant. She has Frederic Gill, gave a brief address, his Elwell; treasurer, George W. Barker; grounds. It is promised that the subject Grange. The exercises closed with a so-

Arthur E. Norton, Jackson W. Oshorne, "The Holy City," by Gaul. Mrs. Steing in the vestry of the Octhodox Congil Althur E. Norton, Jackson W. Osabilat, "The Holy City," by Gaul. Mrs. Ste-

> First Parish church. It was the fifteenth anniversary of the club, and out of a ...f Reynolds membership of twenty three, there were f Wiswall, Tailby eighteen who sat down to a luncheonf Norcross. Harvey served at one o'clock, under the direction f Winton of Miss Gertrude Smith. The following ep Plympton is the list of officers elected: President,p Thomas Miss Beth R. Smith; vice-prests., Mrs.g Moulton Walter C. Ballard, Mrs. Herbert C. Nor-Score—Arlington High, 4; Wellesley High, ris; secretary, Miss Ruth Brigham; trea- ···· A committee has been endeavoring to Selectmen's Room, relative to the location, di surer, Miss Ethel Mulliken.

... The extensive repairs on the old Batchelder house on Hancock street, now the property of Mr. E. C. Graves, are now completed and at last reports Mr. Graves and his wife expected to be estabfinely equipped stable. The interior of Supt. Junior Dept., - Lillian H. Richardson, the house has been practically made over Primary Dept.,-Mrs. C. F. Atwood. and is all that modern taste and skill can Supt. Home Dept., -Miss M. B. Raymond.
Supt. Uradle Roll, Mrs. Everett Frost.

devise in these days of comfort and luxthe meeting and listened to Mr. Bennett,
ury. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, since closing =The Samaritan Society of the First | =Arlington Council, Knights of Council, Knights of Council, Knights of Council, Knights of Council, Francis Govid Post their samual meets of Mrs. Coodwin at OSnings. as in the regard of Mass. Dept. G. A. R., when eral weeks of Mrs. Goodwin, at "Sunny-the Metropolitan Council, igamed to meet was illustrated Thursday evening, when eral weeks of Mrs. Goodwin, at "Sunny-the wants of the object aligned at. Mr.

> High at blockey Thursday afternoon, Jan, urging this policy on the Metropolitan 5th, at Weltesley, 5 to 1, in a fast game. District in the interest of galarging the The features were the all around work of standing and influence of Boston com-Winton, one of the Wellesley forwards, mercially, presided at the meeting and who shot two of the winning team's introduced the speaker. goals. Richardson played a good game for Lexington. The summary:

WELLESLE	1	1		e						,		 v			0	-	0	v			8	
W L'ELEVEN			 •	7						•	-	Λ	1 ,		.,	I.	υ.	•	r	1.		
Winton, f																. ,	f		V	ia	ne	,
Reynolds,	ŧ.															1	f,	(CH	nil	ds	5
Giswall, f.							. ,	 					f,		H	li	cł	38	ır	ds	or	1
Norcross,	f.								 					. 1	f,	1	₹.		SI	oio	eı	r
Plympton,	c	p.									i						c	p.	Ċ	R	ice	
Thomas, p		•														p		1	Vo	rt	ot	1
Monlton, g			 											g	٠,	1	D.	. :	Si	oie	ee	r
Sanna 1														-					-			

1. Goals-Winton 2, Reynolds, Giswall, Norcross, Richardson. Referee-Payetti. Umminute halves.

.... It will doubtless be recalled that Alvah Clover Salmon gave a lecture and At the conclusion of the formal exer- piano recital on Russian music, last wintive homes last week. Mr. Yeames and incidentally smashed two of the Ama- balance of the evening. This included look (lab, which met with no little started Sunday for Yonkers, where he teur Boston Pin League records for the addresses from comrades Gilman and favor by musical people. Mr. Parker, about the town and in our office where he is two more than the previous high rec- sic by Post 36 orchestra and vocal selec- son, New York, over the week-end, and penings of his parish. We trust these throp Y. C. total was 1635, which beats bolt of Camp 45 opened the exercises of recital given by Mr. Salmon, under the weeks of rest will restore him to his for- the record of 1628, held by the Colonial. the evening by presenting, as a gift from auspices of Hudson's two Women's clubs, the S. of V., a check of \$25.00. Later in the the Deltaton and the Fortnightly Clubs, evening he was again called on. Frank in the hall of the Heinrich Hudson Chapevening he was again called on. Frank in the hall of the Heinrich Hudson Chap-1 2 3 Tls. ebb 87 117 123 327 ciates. Commander-in-chief Gilman said many Duich Colonial houses and was a Wh'er 109 101 160 870 Webb 87 117 123 327 Snow 102 100 89 291 Durgin 112 110 105 327 Ken'rd 99 118 100 317 Berry 89 92 82 263 Ken'rd 99 118 122 345 Atkins 91 118 114 323 he was more proud of the love of his comrades than any position or honor. We would remind him, "Love begets which is a significant or honor. We would remind him, "Love begets which is a significant to the Chapter by its first president. Mr. Salmon's Russian music was greatly enjoyed by the musical people in the story. ciates. Commander-in-chief Gilman said many Duich Colonial houses and was a ence, but as was the case at Lexington, it was rather "over the heads" of the majority of those present. The evening was a guest night and therefore was someone of the four ladies receiving, all of whom were beautifully gowned-dress New Yorkers do understand.

> Monday marked the opening of the January meet of the New England Fox Hunters' Club at Bedford, but the day was set only for the arrival of members and no actual hunting was done, except that Master of Hounds Simonds "took a turn" to get his hand in. After greetings were exchanged, the hunters were early in bed, with pleasant visions of the morrow, for the weather was just right for the sport. William F. Simonds, of Bedford, Master of the hounds, had the kennels arranged in the barn adjoining the At the meeting of the Minute-man Bedford House, where the men are maklodge, N. E. O. P., held Jan. 5, announce- ing their headquarters, and when the ment was made that the Dist. Deputy dogs arrived they were given warm food would not beable to install the new officers and a good bed. Among the early arriuntil Jan. 19th. The business of the eve- vals were Prest. A. M. Tucker, with his ning included regular routine, the confer- dog Daisy, and Joe Ham with Ford, ring of a degree on one candidate, and both of Lexington. Robert D. Perry of report of banquet committee, which was Brunswick, Me., Clarence Estabrook of satisfactory in every respect. Under good West Newton, W. C. Millett, of Concord. of the order those present were favored Mass., with Fritz and Riley, William Siwith addresses by visitors from Talbot monds of Bedford with Nuby, John Jacklodge of Billerica and Riverside lodge of son of Belchertown and William B. Stone of Walthani.

were touched on and ways suggested by Mrs. Abby A. Peterson, Mrs. F. M. Kee- ested in this English author from the en- would suggest, as a means of controlling enjoyed.

the women of any church are not anxious it not out of place in our locals, especially as it would appear under the circumstances a matter that touches the public.

.... Friends were surprised to learn that instead of Mr. Albert E. Pennell and family, of Hancock street, starting away on their pleasure trip last week, Mr. Pennell was obliged to go to the hospital selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Saturday the project because of a lack of sufficient First Baptist church, Sunday evening, for a severe surgical operation. We are glad to learn that the operation was most successful and Mr. Pennell is quite com-

> In court at East Cambridge on Monday, Benjamin Singleton, convicted of murderous assault at Lexington, some time ago, was found guilty and given a sentence of six years in Concord Reformatory. Chief Franks deserves much credit for the way he has handled this case. ····Mr. Geo. B. Grant, who has been oc- The young man came here from South cupying the N. H. Merriam house on Carolina and his course demonstrates that Oakland street, is to build a handsome the white people of the south have some residence in "Fair Oaks." Willard D. excuse at least for their attitude towards

... The installation of the recently elected in full in these columns at the time of of Chapter 248, Acts of 1897. Heights, on Jan. 9th, by the Rev. Mr. ... The Public School Asso'n and the on Wednesday evening, of this week, and their choice, took place in Historic Hall Public Welfare League will hold a joint was witnessed by a large concourse of meeting, at which the public is cordially friends from all the surrounding towns. invited to be present, in Town Hall, Fris. The instailing officer was state Overseer day evening, Jan. 27th, at eight o'clock. Chapman, Miss Mabel Qurney of this George O. Goldsmith, Frank H. Hubbard, = The choir at the Universalist church, gave no little pleasure to the company by his vocal solos. The creams and cake were

tion," and "Great and Marvellous are Club have been having a great time at and grade of said proposed extension or Resolved: That Washington was a = Arlington High school got back into Thy Works. Mrs. H. W. Reed will sing Bedford this week. The record of foxes of the record of the record of foxes of the record of foxes of the record of foxes of the record of the reco which was attended by a large number. President A., M. Tucker was toastmaster while the speaker of the evening was Ed- Arlington, December 31, 1910 win A. Bayley, Esq., of Lexington, who gave one of his splendid addresses arousing no little enthusius in and making new friends, a happy faculty which he is fortunate to 10-se-s. Beals orchestra of ton, being of the opinion that the present and Boston, gave much pleasure by their selections, while Mr. Arthur F. Tucker, of sion of Inverness Road, so called, to connect Lexington, was deservedly popular, his with a proposed extension of LORS ROAD, so tenor solo numbers being encored to the called, to TANAGER STREET, hereby give notice echo. It was a great time all around.

> a-certain what attitude our citizens will take on the "Real Boston" question of a sion. tederated Metropolitan District, and to This hearing is given in accordance with Chapthis end Mr. March G. Beimett, chairman ter 249, Section 3, Acts of 1897. of the "Real Boston" Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, consented lished there at the close of this week. lining. Jan. 11th, and address a meeting of The property is a very handsome one, in-citizens in Cary Hall. The committee arranging for the address was made up of Edwin C. Stevens, Frank D. Peirce, Geo. H. Childs, Owen D. Young, Edw. B. Supt. Cradle Roll, Mrs. Everett Frost. ury. Mr. and Mrs. Graves, since closing the inceting and listened to Mr. Bennett, who clearly defined this matter of a greater before their summer home at Beach Bluff on the er Boston and defined the project before Ralph G. Wells, of this town, and of the .. Wellesley High defeated Lexington committee of the Chimber of Commerce

···· The children's News Year party at the Old Belfry Club, on Saturday afternoon of last week, was a delight to all concerned and especially to the one hundred and fifty young people whe were the active participants. These ranged in age specialty made of Jobbing. West Medford and from two and one-half years to children Arlington, ten and twelve. The parents and those having the party in charge enjoyed the afternoon from their own particular standpoint, which need not be enlarged on. Three pieces of Poole's orchestra furpires-Hardy, Sullivan. Time-15 and 20- nished music for the dancing that closed the afternoon, and while the children entered into the dance with a zest, their elders took great pleasure in the music and witnessing the animated scene. The feature of the afternoon was the entertainment furnished by Professor Yarrack, who gave a sleight-of-hand performance and a Punch and Judy show which sent the children off in peals of laughter, when their eyes were not round with wonderment. He had a way with the children that gained their interest and confidence and was wonderfully adaptable to their understanding and wants. The whole afternoon was a great success and President 73 Jason St. George E. Briggs and the committee in charge felt that their efforts had not been

Wilhelm Heinrich Recital

number, was present at the song recital given in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, thing of a society event. Mrs. Wood was Lexington, on Tuesday aftergoon of this week. Mrs. Edwin Read, the president, introduced the program and escorted Mr. being one of the things, at least, that Wilhelm Heinrich to the platform, this musician and soloist being so unfortunate as to be blind. What he lacks in physical vision he makes up by soul insight and a keen and cultivated musical perception. He wove about his personality and his program an atmosphere of the highest cultivation and when, perhaps, his music was not understood or enjoyed by some, there yet remained a sense of being partakers in something unusual and worthy of sympathy and closest attention and a feeling that the afternoon had been full of profit in entering into a realm of music quite out of the ordinary. Mr. Heinrich is most artistic and intel-

lectual in all that he attempts and is a

The Outlook Club, to a considerable

highly accomplished planist and his tenor voice was pleasing and well adapted to interpret his program, difficult although much of it was. He first gave a brief biography of the composers represented on the program and then played and sang their compositions. The sincluded Ciande A. Debussey, Benj. L. Whelpley, Mrs. Henry M. Rogers, Max Reger, and a group of miscellaneous authors. His personal acquaintance with these musicians gave an added interest to what he "Social Justice," treating it from the People's Forum, followed with roll-call. ... Monday afternoon the ladies of the The attendance at the parish suppers had to say, especially in relation to Delabor point of view. His sympathy was A basket luncheon will be served at noon. Tourist Club met with Mrs. E. F. Fobes, at the Unitarian church has grown to bussey, the popular French composer, so with the laborer. He did not think the The aftermoon session opens at two on Chadler street, with twelve in attend-embarassing numbers, so we are informed prominent in the musical world of to-day corperations were doing all that they o'clock. Mrs. Prescott Keyes, chairman auce. Anthony Trollope was the author quite officially. These suppers are, of Mr. Heinrich in singing enunciated and might to make labor satisfied. The la- of National Committee of Appeals, will considered. Mrs. Fobes gave a review of course, not supposed to feed the public, phrased finely and his songs were loudly borer does not want charity but justice address the conference. Her subject will "The Warden," and Mrs. Chas. C. Doe of but are intended as happy reunions of the applauded, while at the close of the re-

BOARD OF SURVEY.

A petition has been received by the Board of what is done at Arlington. Naturally Survey of Arlington from Jacob W. Wilbur con templating the laying or locating and construct. to cater to the public. We have not been ing the streets or ways in Arlington designated as asked to make this statement, but deem Hillside Avenue, Florence Avenue, Oak-

land Avenue, Wachusett Avenue, Waverly Street, Renfrew Street, George Street, Rhinecliff Street, Charlton Street, Cedar Avenue, Park Avenue and Prospect Ave., shown on plans submitted by Charles J. Elliot This Board is asked to approve said plans un-

der the provisions of Chapter 249 Acts of 1897.

A hearing will be given on said petition at the exening, January 28, 1911, at 8 o'clock.' PHILIP A. HENDRICK, Board HERBERT W. RAWSON, Survey

WILLIAM N WINN, HENRY W. HAYES, RODNEY T. HARDY, Arlington, December 31, 1910.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arlington being of the opinion that the present and future interests of the public require that a grade should be established on APPLETON STREET from LAREMONT AVENUE to WACHUSETT AVENUE, as shown on plan to be submitted, hereby give notice that a public hearing will be given in the Selectmen's Room, on Saturday, January 28th. ed officers of Lexington Grange, publish- 1911, at eight p'clock, P. M., under the provisions

> PAILIP A. HENDRICK, 1 JACOB BITZER. HERBERT W. RAWSON, WILLIAM N. WINN, RODSEY T. HARDY

Survey Arlington Arlington, Dec \$1, 1910.

Arlington

14jan2w

14101129 BOARD OF SURVEY.

The Board of survey of the Town of Ariba; tion, being of the ordinion that the present and future interests of the Town require the extension of LORNE ROAD, -called, to connect with TANAGER STREET here by give notice that a pub he hearing will be given saturday, Janvary 28th, hall, at eight o'clock, P.M., at the Selectmen's Room, relative to the location, direction, width

PHILIP A. HENDRICK JACOB BILZER. HERBERT W. RAWSON WILLIAM N. WINN. HENRY W. HAYES,

Survey of Arlington. 14jan2w

Board

of 2

BOARD OF SURVEY.

The Board of Survey of the Town of Arlingthat a public hearing will be given saturday, rection, width and grade of said proposed exten-

PHILIP A. HENDRICK, ACOR BITZER HERBERT W. RAWSON, WILLIAM N. WINN, HENRY W. HAYES, RODNEY T. HARDY, Arlington, December 31, 1910

Board Survey Arlington 14jan2w

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